

The Antioch News

10c PER COPY First in Service to Readers ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1959 First in Results to Advertisers. VOL. LXXIII. NUMBER 30

Sheriff Splits Office Into 4 Divisions

The county sheriff's office has been divided into four major divisions of responsibility with an administrative head over each, Sheriff Norris C. Froelich said Wednesday.

The divisions are investigative, traffic, juvenile and combined records and identification.

THE DIVISIONS have been made, the sheriff said, in keeping an election pledge to the voters to modernize the department. Froelich took office on Dec. 1 and said he was "happy to be able to accomplish the change so quickly."

New chief investigator will be Charles Larson, a veteran of 12 years in the Sheriff's office. Deputy Harold Schieske, Wadsworth, will take over the new juvenile division. Bernard Leonard will be in charge of the division of records and fingerprinting.

The new divisions will be under the direct supervision of the Sheriff and Chief Deputy Harold Kazulski.

A system of firearms practice also will be instituted soon where every deputy will be required to fire a minimum number of times each month.

Speech Students To Give Sketch At HS-PTA Meet

Fourth meeting of the Parent-Teacher Assn. of the Antioch Township High School will be held Wednesday, Feb. 4, in the high school auditorium at 8 p. m. The Rev. Wallace Anderson, president of the association, will preside over the business meeting.

The program for the evening will be provided by the speech department of the Antioch High School. Students will present readings and a one act play entitled "What's Wrong With the Girls." Students appearing in the play are Richard Schlarbaum, William Dressel, Alan Moorman, Cleon Schley, Chris Davis, Oma Lee Belke, Russell Cote, and Charlene Keulman. Rebecca Anderson will be stage manager and Barbara Curwood and Steve Latta will be in charge of the production.

A social hour will follow in the cafeteria.

Double Up Next Week Coffee Drinkers, Lunchrooms Closing

Coffee drinkers may have to double up or go in split shifts next week as the number of places in which to spend company time will be cut in half.

Complete lunches and dinners will be even harder to come by in downtown Antioch.

The situation will arise with the closing of Harold's Restaurant on Feb. 4 in order to give employees a vacation. Thompson's Grill kitchen will be closed beginning Feb. 1 for a month. A remodeled Mary's Restaurant on Main St. will not reopen on Feb. 1 as planned because of difficulty in getting some new furnishings. The remodeling is only about half completed, says Mrs. John Topercer.

The tight situation will leave only four places to get a cup of coffee and only two of those places serve complete dinners, the others are specialty eating places.

Only places remaining open will be Snow White Grill, Reeves Drug fountain, Don's Broasted Chicken, all on Main St., and F & H Lunch on Lake St.

New Communications Idea This Week In The Antioch News

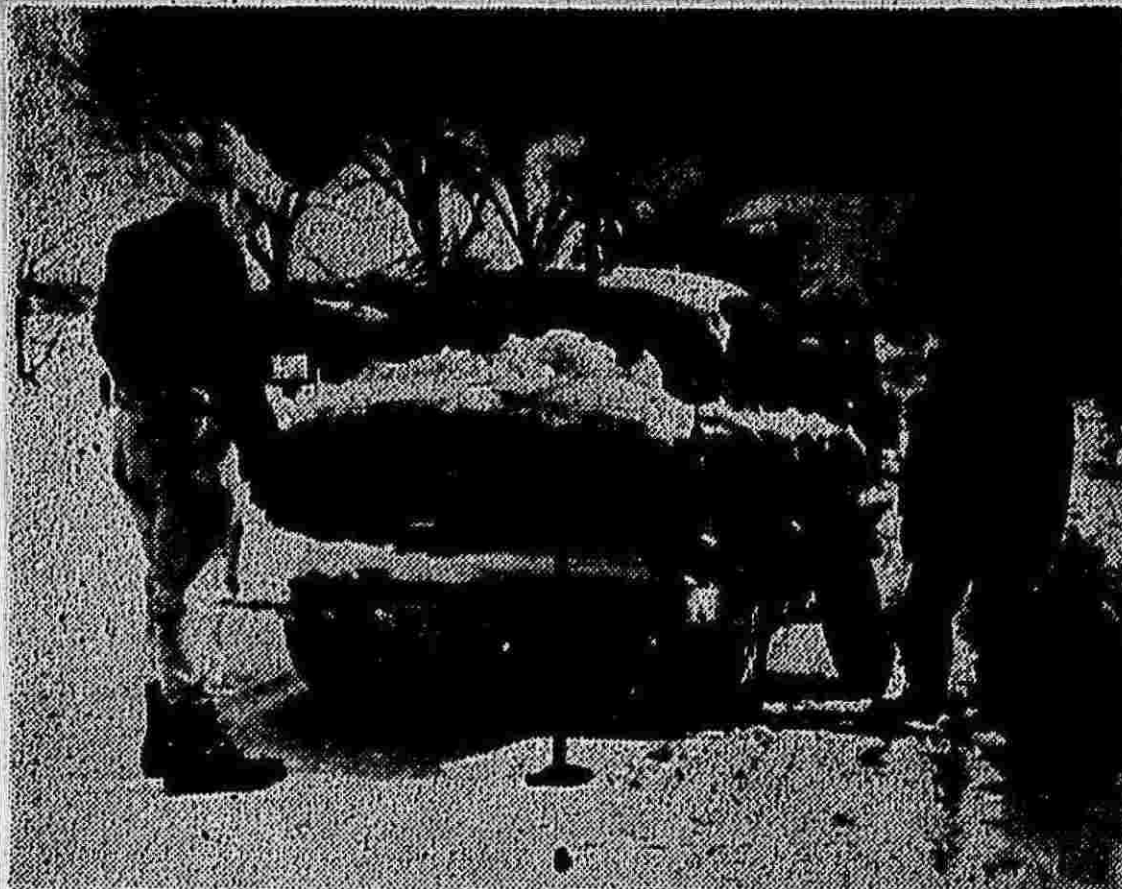
New things again are appearing in the Antioch News.

This week a new approach in community school communications begins in this area with publishing of The Falcon, newspaper of Salem Central High School being printed in the Antioch News.

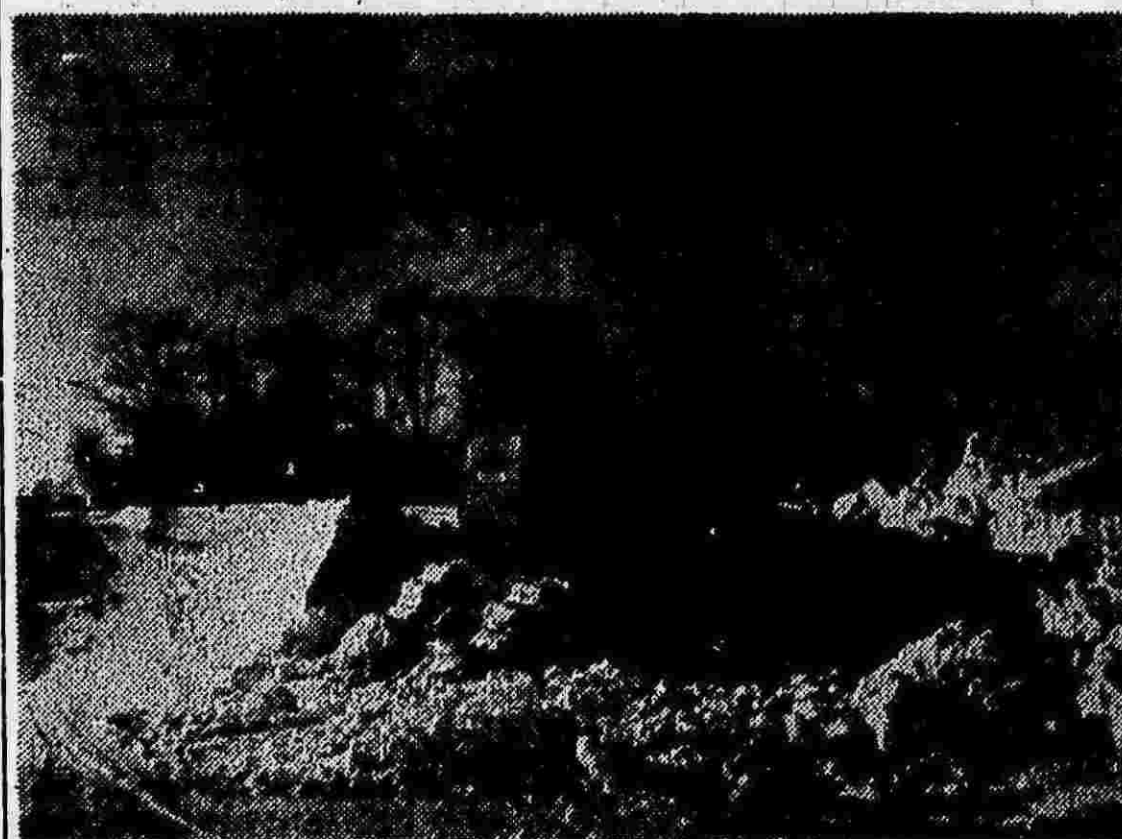
THE FALCON appears today on pages 3-4 of the Antioch News. Next week this new approach will be carried further with appearance of the Tom Tom, newspaper of the students at Antioch Township High School being published in these pages.

This week also, the News is printing letters received on subjects from juvenile delinquency (rebuttal to a guest editorial two weeks ago) to the snowstorm. See what other people are thinking on the Page of Opinion, page 2.

Beginning in this issue are the complete essays written by students of the local high school on how to solve the serious overcrowding here. These essays were the ones chosen senior class winners of the 147 considered by judges. Read the ideas put forth by the students on page 11.



COMPOUNDING OF TROUBLES hit John Walsh of Sand Lake Rd., Lindenhurst. Just after being pulled out of a snow bank after last Wednesday's storm, he had to get more help to fix the flat tire. But even this picture doesn't tell the whole story. Wednesday in Chicago he was stuck twice in snow drifts.



PROOF OF THE depth of the snow was this scene just west of Lindenhurst last Thursday morning. The snow plow tractor here was charged with pushing snow off Rt. 132 but pushed one load a little too far. The tractor, for all its power, was stuck and virtually abandoned as the driver had gone for help.



THURSDAY MORNING WAS BRIGHT but the work of snow removal made things look just a little dim. Here an unidentified workman clears snow from the sidewalk in front of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. office. Snow banks until Sunday were meter-high in the town.

Low Grades Force Pyles Out of Cage Lineup, Mitchell to Fill Gap

Top rebounder Don Pyles, who last week played his best game of the year and looked like he had made the grade on the basketball floor, has not made the grade in the classroom.

Semester examination grades came out at Antioch High School Wednesday and showed Pyles below the mark required to be eligible for further action.

According to a state athletic rule, a student must get passing marks in at least three courses to participate in any type of athletics.

PYLES, AT 6 foot tall, has a team leading 85 rebounds to his credit in 13 games and is second in scoring on the team with 176 points. He carries 13.5 point per game average.

If he can get his grades up this spring, he will be available for full-back duty on the football team next fall. This despite the spring sports rule at the school which states an athlete must play a spring sport to be able to play football or basketball. The rule is waived in the case of scholastic ineligibility.

Pyles will be replaced in Friday's lineup with Phil Mitchell, a 6'2" junior seeing his first year of action with Coach Larry Leon's cagers. He has seen only limited service this year having played briefly in 25 quarters.

The loss of Pyles comes at a time when the Sequoias had highest hopes of improving on their 2-11 record of the year. Last weekend Pyles contributed greatly as the team played its best game of the year in a 74-68 losing effort to unbeaten Warren, the league leaders.

Local Accident Victim Still in Hospital

Letters and cards for Joan Topercer still confined to the Woodstock Memorial Hospital will be appreciated says her mother, Mrs. John Topercer.

The 16-year-old daughter of the owners of Mary's Restaurant here was severely injured in an auto accident Jan. 18 near Fox Lake. She suffered a broken nose, broken arm and severe bruises, Mrs. Topercer says. She probably will be confined to the hospital for another week.

Antioch Man Named As Deputy Sheriff

An Antioch resident, Herb Horton, Jr., has been named as a deputy sheriff by Sheriff Norris Froelich. He brings to 48 the number of men in the department.

Horton will undergo training in the sheriff's office in Waukegan to learn procedures, then will be assigned to be companion with an experienced officer. Later he will be assigned a district of the county, not necessarily the Antioch area, Froelich said.

Horton received police training in the service.

Area Digs Out After Seasons Top Snow; More Now On Way

Grade, HS Teachers Show Progress In Attempts To Get Uniform Teaching System

Meetings between grade and high school teachers in critical areas of education still are being held and substantial progress is being made.

That's the report this week from Frank Denison, guidance director at Antioch Township High School who has attended the latest meeting between the math and science departments.

A MEETING HELD last week between elementary and high school teachers was attended by representatives of every area school except Emmons.

In the science field the instructors examined a book from the Prince of Peace School at Lake Villa and other texts which were found to be improvements on some texts now in use. A course of study from another school system also caught the interest of the teachers and will be studied further with an eye to implementing parts of it into the local systems.

It was agreed that 100 per cent cooperation by all schools would be needed in order to institute such a program.

A QUESTIONNAIRE will be filled out by the teachers in grades one to eight concerning the program they are following. A report issued by recorders for the meetings, Mrs.

Vera Smith and Donald Cramer, said that the questionnaires would not be a check on what is now taught but to gain further information on the materials they have to use in teaching.

At the next meeting of the group on Feb. 9 it is hoped the questionnaires can be evaluated and a program set up to be used in the local schools. Purpose of the program is to make the transition from elementary grades to the high school easier and more uniform, the report said.

IN THE MATH meetings, a four point discussion brought out:

1. Stress of accuracy is one of the best ways to insure the proper motivation in practice of the students.
2. Most texts are such that there is a need for supplementary materials to be used by the teacher in order to show the students' abilities more fully.
3. A new approach—the equation method—is an acceptable way of teaching arithmetic on the lower levels.
4. A course of study should be drawn up by the group for each grade level.

These meetings of teachers in four fields—English, social studies, mathematics and science—are first to be held after recommendation of the Citizens' Advisory Committee of the high school. It is an attempt to create some uniform system out of the chaos that exists between the several separate teaching methods of the area grade schools and the high school. It has been found that transition from grade to high school is too hard for some students, as the preparation between the two levels is completely different.

The English and social studies teachers also have met this month.

New Snow Here Thursday to Add To 1-Foot Depth

About the only thing you can do after a snow storm such as the area had last week is to dig out. Grumbling won't help. Just dig.

And now that you have had the experience, you'll be in good shape to continue digging this weekend.

The weather center in Chicago predicted another storm—but of less-intense proportions—should reach here by Thursday afternoon.

ANY NEW SNOW that falls will only add depth to the measured one foot now on the ground. Roy Kufalk, U. S. Co-operative Weather Observer at Antioch, said Wednesday that the foot of snow is all that remains of the 14 inches that fell since last Monday.

He listed the following amounts up to Sunday:

Monday, Jan. 19—2 inches; Tuesday, Jan. 20—trace; Wednesday, Jan. 21—8 inches; Thursday, Jan. 22—1 inch and Sunday, Jan. 25—3 inches.

The snow was about "normal" in moisture content, he said.

TEMPERATURES FOR the storm period ranged from 15 below zero on Jan. 23 to 35 above last Saturday. Temperatures early this week have been relatively mild, ranging from a high of 29 Sunday to two above Tuesday night. However this has been a cold month with 12 days with below zero weather.

Through the lakes region, the storm through Sunday caused no great damage except to traveling schedules. More than 15,000 attended the Ice Derby at Silver Lake despite the snow. Some persons missed work Wednesday and Thursday but by Friday most banks and drifts had been cleared. In downtown Antioch, crews cleared four feet high mounds of snow from the streets by Sunday.

All roads, including the hardest-hit east-west routes, were cleared by Monday.

2 Incumbents, New Candidate Nominated for Lindenhurst Trustees

Sunday's snow and windy weather prevented large attendance at the Lindenhurst Citizens' party caucus but more than 50 voters showed up at the Hooper School to nominate three candidates for trustee offices.

Doug Sanders, chairman of the party, said that the agenda included reports from village board committee chairmen as follows:

John Slove, police and fire; Ted Brendel, streets and alleys; Lowell Graves, licenses, ordinances and rules; Paul Hunt, sewer and water; Rhonda Sanders, buildings and grounds; Craig Henderson, finances and purchasing. All members of the village board are Citizens' party members.

REPORTS OUTLINED past accomplishments and immediate and long range plans. These reports will be published for distribution to all residents in the near future, Sanders said.

Main purpose of the caucus was to nominate candidates to run on the Lindenhurst Citizens' Party ticket in the April 21 elections. Incumbent trustees John Slove and Lowell Graves were nominated by acclamation. Rhonda Sanders declined nomination for a second term and the caucus nominated Lyle Mercer to run as a candidate for trustee.

Mrs. Rae Gibbons was unanimously nominated as village clerk to fill the unexpired term for the office.

An entertainment committee was formed to plan social functions for the coming year for members of the party.

Local Rainbow Girls Active in Area Installation Rites

Dee Stillson, Joan Wagner, Nancy Scott, Donna Gibbs, and Diane Mantis from Antioch Assembly Rainbow for Girls visited the Lake Forest Assembly on Saturday, Jan. 24, for their public installation.

Ice Skating Rink Now Open at Lindenhurst

By Mrs. Helen Graves
Correspondent, EL 6-5335

Three weeks of preparation by the Lindenhurst Men's Club has ended with opening for the first ice skating rink in the village for use by kids of the area.

The rink, in front of the Lindenhurst Men's Club building, was built by club members over the past three weekends on volunteer labor. It is another of the youth activities sponsored by the club, says Doug Sanders, president.

This week the club publicly thanked Mort Engle for the water supply and Thor Neumann for his efforts in preparing the area and removing snow for the workmen. The Lake Villa fire dept. donated their hoses for flooding which the club issued a vote of thanks also.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swanson, who became the proud parents of a new baby boy on Dec. 30 in Columbia Hospital, Chicago. The new little fellow weighed 5 lbs. 6 oz. and was recently brought home and introduced to big brother Bob, 2½ years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Neumann became grandparents again when their daughter, Viola and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kress of Coopersburg, Pa., became the proud parents of a new baby boy on Jan. 20. The new little fellow weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz. and was named Craig Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Kress now have two girls and two boys.

Happy birthday to Frank Simcek who celebrated his birthday January 23.

Newcomers to our village are Mr. and Mrs. John Halney, Hazelwood Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talbe, Deerpath Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bethly, Elmwood Drive; Mr. (continued on page 12)

DEAR READER News Editorials

Better Schools A Responsibility Of All, An Investment for the Future

During the past week we have listened to, and participated in a number of conversations regarding the Antioch area school space problem.

This is America at work — the process by which the will of the people becomes the course of action for the community. From the arguments, ideas, suggestions, criticisms and plans discussed by small groups here and there, on the street, in the stores and in the homes will be evolved the best plan of action for our school boards to take to provide an efficient and adequate school system, not only for this generation, but also a basis for expansion for the next generation. Thus has America grown and become strong through a welding together of the ideas and strength of all the people.

Whether the answer is individual high schools in each town or a system of junior high schools with a central senior high school remains to be seen, but through the cooperative planning and support of everyone in the community will come the best plan for the good of the most people which is — the American way.

We are, however, stopped in our tracks by the remarks of some men who say that we are paying enough for schools now so we are not going to worry about it or vote for any plan.

This is NOT the American way. How does a man who fifteen years ago flew a bomber over Japan or stormed the beach at Normandy to preserve America arrive at this conclusion?

He did not build or provide the schools he attended, nor did he pay for them. His father, grandfather and the generation before that, through work and sacrifice, provided the school system in which he got his education. So it is not for him to step aside and say this is no problem of his. It is, rather, his job especially to support in every way the continuance and expansion of our schools, to provide an ever improving system of education for this generation and those to follow.

This is indicative of the attitude of a small minority of selfish people who will not accept their responsibility to the American way.

In every group there are a few whose load must be carried by the majority who do not hesitate to plan and work to provide a better way for this generation and those to follow, in payment for what they have received from the past generation, yes, but mostly just because, as an American, we all want things to be better for the future than we had them in the past.

A New Group Of Readers Join You Today; Here's The Reasons Why

Greetings this week go to a new group of people who joined the fastest growing family in the lakes area — readers of this paper.

They are the 550 students and families of Salem Central High School. This week their newspaper appears on pages 3-4 of the Antioch News as a new feature for regular readers and what we hope is a service to the school and people of Salem-Bristol townships.

Next week another new group will present its messages on these pages—the students of Antioch Township High School who will publish their Tom-Tom here.

Many things contribute to this paper's desire to include these school newspapers as part of the Antioch News. More people will have a chance to read of the students of the two schools; the printed form offers a chance for pictures to be printed; as well as putting each story into real print. We hope it will be an incentive for the students to write better, knowing more people will be reading their works. And lastly, it puts the student world into the community and brings the community into the school.

But if all the reasons stated why this experiment is being made with this paper and the two schools are not enough, the fact that it saves money and time for the school people should suffice. This move will allow the schools to save the expense in time and money involved in producing their former mimeographed papers.

The Antioch News sincerely hopes this new attempt to bring something new, different and unusual into the homes of readers will be met with approval by all. Now take a glance at THE FALCON on page 3 and see what the students at Central are doing and thinking.

The Antioch News

ESTABLISHED 1886

Published Every Thursday at Antioch, Illinois

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JUSTEN AUCTION

ED VOGEL and WILLIAM RUSSEL, AUCTIONEERS

The farm having been sold and having decided to discontinue farming, the undersigned will sell at public auction on South Solon road 2 miles south of Solon Mills and U. S. Route 12, 2 miles northeast of Ringwood or 5 miles north of McHenry, Illinois, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1959

SALE TO START AT 12:00 NOON

FARM MACHINERY—"WD" Allis Chalmers tractor; winter storm front for tractor. McO 12 ft self propelled combine with scour-clean & grass seed screens; A. C. Mount 3-14 inch plow; A. C. 7-ft. disk; A. C. for W. D. and 45 tractor 4-row cultivator; A. C. 2-row mounted corn picker; John Deere 4-row corn planter; 7 ft. grain drill; 4-section wood harrow; 3-section wood harrow; McO side rake; two (2) electric wheel wagons with 4-ton Colby with hydraulic dump boxes; 7 ft by 14 ft; 40 ft. Kelly-Hyan elevator with 1½ horse electric motor; McO 45 PTO baler; McO 7 ft tractor mounted mower; McO tractor manure spreader; 5 h. p. electric motor; A. C. or McO hydraulic fronted manure loader; 8 ft. lime spreader; 8 roll Rosenthal corn husker; Harvey powered corn sheller; grain fanning mill; 2 automatic wagon hitchers; 5 h.p. Briggs-Stratton engine; 150 ft. hay rope; 24 drinking cups.

All of this machinery is in excellent condition and has been well housed.

FEED—1500 bu. oats; large quantity of red clover seed; 5 tons baled straw

CHICKEN EQUIPMENT—8 chicken crates; 12 — 30-doz. egg crates; 6 — 10-hole hen nests; feeder and waterer.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—2 end tables; dining room table; buffet and coffee table.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS ON PREMISES

ELMER JUSTEN, Owner
State Bank of Richmond, Clerking

DEAR EDITOR Your Letters

Letters on your opinions are welcomed to this space each week. Equal weight is given on this page to your ideas and the paper's ideas on subject matter. Letters must be signed with complete names and addresses but will be withheld upon request. No letter should exceed 300 words.

Not Parents, But Society to Blame For Today's Problems With Youth

A writer, a couple weeks ago spoke of who was to blame for today's juvenile delinquency—the parents. I'm not saying I'm right or wrong, but I have come to believe with reasonable proof that it's not the parents but society, who is to blame.

At a very early age the parents tell their children, who the good people are, namely, doctors, policemen and ministers and maybe they will add a few others.

THE DOCTOR SAYS, "Do not smoke or drink as they cause lung trouble, heart disease, plus a hundred other ailments," then sat on the side of a patient's bed for a smoke. A minister stands in the pulpit, telling his flock, "It's a sin to do anything that injures the body as it's God's temple," and then afterward goes for a smoke (not all ministers). Which made a little boy ask his mother, "Mommy, why is it bad for me to smoke, but all right for our doctor and minister to do it?"

Our children can walk down the street, see the good policeman through the window having a "friendly" beer or stop him on the street for directions, with his breath loaded with the one drink. Or our children can hear him use swear words while chatting with his buddies.

SCHOOL COACHES will teach the pros and cons on smoking and drinking and give rules to their players. If caught doing either one they are disqualified, then the coaches smoke and drink to their heart's content.

A group of friends will get together with children or no children around and for entertainment, tell dirty jokes and exchange filthy literature.

A teacher said to her students, "You do as I tell you, not as I do."

A CAR DRIVER instructor made a sad mistake by taking one of his young trainees home after school by breaking all road laws. The student said to his mother, "He was the last person I thought would break the law."

A few days ago I was sitting in an audience when a woman (not a lady) let forth with swear words plus a dirty remark. I said to my husband, "I'm thankful my children aren't here to hear that."

I have had people to come into my home, seeing my Bible on the dining room table or the picture of Christ and make a cute joke of it to make me ill at ease.

WHO ARE ALL these people—the society?

When ministers scorn their wayward sheep and practice what they preach as near as possible, doctors

take care of their own health as they do their patients, the policemen go into "restricted" places for business only, keep a clean breath and watch their language, when the coaches live by the rules they set up for their players, the teachers teach only what they can live by, the friends give up their dirty jokes and burn their trashy books, when the woman in public is more careful of her style of words and the people stop making light of seeing the Bible or a picture of Christ in a home, then and only then will the parents have high moral standards. When society's moral standards are high, then parents are likewise, as they do not want to be talked about. And parents are humans and they want to be wanted, so they have to go along to be in the society.

I, as a parent, have tried to give my children a good training, but society is trying to destroy it.

A Subscriber

Feels Publicity of Youth's Deeds a Delinquency Curb

Have just read Father Hood's guest editorial in the January 15th issue of The Antioch News.

I have no quarrel with Father Hood and feel that his editorial directed at parents is very good and timely. It does, however, bring out in me a subject that has bothered me for some time. This is the reluctance of our newspapers and adult population to publicize the fine character and good deeds of many of our youths. The writer is a member of the Youth Committee of the largest luncheon club in this country. Each week 10 of the leading senior students of various Chicago high schools are invited to participate in our luncheon meetings and to hear talks given by leaders of industry, banking, commerce, science, politics, farming, etc. These young folks come from various neighborhoods and environments. Many are from families of low income, but are not envious of others. They have plans for their future and know where they are going.

Meeting with these young people, both girls and boys, is refreshing and enlightening and gives one the feeling that the future of our country is assured. While the writer does not wish to condone or ignore delinquency he feels that more publicity should be given to the good deeds and excellent character of

The Antioch News

Page of Opinion

Thursday, January 29, 1959

Reader Thinks Snow-Covered Fire Plugs Should be Uncovered

Snow Plows Don't Clear Hillside Ave. 'Taxpayer' Avers

Can you tell me why—Why, I ask, the snow plow can plow all the roads out leading down to Grass Lake excepting Hillside Ave.?

There are two roads: one of which in the three years I have lived here, the snow plow has never touched. Both roads are uphill grade, and as soon as the first snow falls, they get so slick we who live down here, have trouble getting out. Because, unless my boys scoop them by hand or sand them, also by hand, nothing is ever done to them. These roads remain in this slick condition until they thaw out in the spring.

We pay taxes the same as everyone else does, yet our roads are left in this condition. I understand they are public roads, yet the upkeep of them is left to my boys, without pay, for their work. This week since this last snow, I have had to walk over ¼ mile each way to my car which I must leave on top of the hill, so I can go to work.

Can you tell me Why? One road goes past Gus & Helen's Tavern on the north; the other goes past Wayne Barker's house.

An Interested Taxpayer

some of our young folks. This publicity to be such as to instill in the youths reading it or hearing it, a desire to follow this example. Let us make heroes of our better class of youths and give the delinquent the kind of publicity that will create a desire to avoid it.

Edwin W. Olsen
Antioch

IT PAYS TO KNOW YOUR STATE FARM AGENT



George Mazzuca
Route 59 and
Grass Lake Rd.

STATE FARM
INSURANCE

PHONE
ANTIOCH
1089

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.,
State Farm Life Insurance Co.,
State Farm Fire and Casualty Co.
HOME OFFICE—BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

No wonder the swing is to FORD for '59!



59 Ford Custom 300 Tudor... one of the 23 new Fords that ride on TYREX cord tires.

Ford beauty pays you extra dividends in comfort

Plenty of leg room : : : There's plenty of stretch-out room, in both front and rear seats—even for long-legged six-footers.

New head room—even hat room : : : Ford is spacious. Unlike the major competitor you can wear your hat, front seat or back.

6 Passengers, not just 4, ride in comfort... Ford's seats are softer, thicker. And the man in the middle doesn't "bottom out" on bumpy roads as in many other cars.

Wider doors for easier entry : : : Ford doors are wider than the top competitive make... and have convenient 2-stage door checks.

Easy to use trunk space... Ford's deep-cut trunk opening lets you load or unload with far less "lift" than competition.

A frame that surrounds you with safety... Everyone rides within the protection of Ford's solid wide-base frame. You will not get this protection in any other low-priced car.

World's Most Beautifully and Sensibly Proportioned Cars

59 FORDS

F.D.A.F.

If You're Interested in an  Used Car — Be Sure to See Your Ford Dealer

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THE KLASS

20% off

Men's Slacks

Wool flannels, gabardines, Acrilan & Rayon and others
Values from \$16.95 to \$6.95

THE KLASS

921 Main St. Antioch, Ill.

THE FALCON

Student Voice of Salem Central High School

No. 3



A FEW POINTERS in preparation of this issue of THE FALCON are given out by the editors to the class. Standing in the rear is Kathy Lulling and giving some instruction on copy is Shirley Frederking, standing right.

Something New! The Falcon Now Coming in Real Printed Form

Something new has been added! Have you noticed your paper? It certainly is new, isn't it?

The editors and the staff of "The Falcon" are very proud to present to you this new school paper. Our many reasons compelled us to make changes for you our reader. Circulation of our news, up to this point, has been confined to the students of only our school and to the editors and co-editors of the schools in this surrounding area. Now, due to the kind help of the Antioch News, many more people will be able to get to know our students, their activities, and in general what makes our school "click" the way it does.

Efficiency of the staff, up until now, has been greatly impaired by the fact that our paper is literally a "headache" to get out on our own time. Now at last we may relieve ourselves of the burden of reproducing our own material by hand.

Another fine advantage of this move is the possibility of printing pictures with the news. You may see your friends as well as yourself on a real printed page.

Due to the advertisements that will appear on this page and opposite, our printing cost will be cut to nothing.

It will be an extreme pleasure to work with the Antioch News, and we hope that all who read our news will feel the glowing spirit with which we present "The Falcon" to you.

High Student Spirit Reason For Central's High Rank

By Kathy Lulling

Many people, being inquisitive, often wonder about certain things. Did you ever wonder about your basketball team? I do. I often wonder what it's like to play ball with hundreds of people watching, screaming, and putting their all into a game. What are their hopes and how do they feel?

The "bucket boys" at C.H.S. have real hidden hopes and feelings behind all their games.

When confronted with the question "How far will the 'Falcons' go this year, during the basketball season," Dave Erickson said with his confidence hidden behind a wide smile, "We'll go a lot farther this year than last. School spirit is terrible," he said snickering. (Dave's always teasing!)

"We shouldn't lose another game this year," Ron Yates stated. "Union Grove may be the toughest, though. School spirit was at its peak the night we played Pewaukee at home. We really felt the gang behind us."

Len Krawczyk, the tall-silent type, expressed his feelings in a jovial way. "Merry Christmas. (A favorite expression of his it seems) We'll reach second at least!"

Ted Weidner and Gene Schulz, the blue-eyed blonds of our team, both agree that "We'll go as far as

team and school spirit takes us."

"By the end of the season school spirit will be at an all-time high. We're going all the way," Dick Neu said motioning toward the sky.

Yes, deep down the team members are aiming high. Support them now, and all of C.H.S. will benefit. Our boys can and will win—as long as we are backing them.

Frosh Girl Has 2 Poems Printed In Magazines

ANGEL'S WATCH

One night, I lay awake in bed, just trying to get to sleep, When through the curtains of my window, an angel's face did peep.

She had hair of golden ribbons and eyes of the brightest blue. And 'round her head, she wore a halo of misty silver hue.

Then suddenly she spoke to me, in a voice so sweet, "I've come to guard you through the night, and on your soul good watch I'll keep."

Then as quickly as she'd come, away to the heavens she flew.

While all night long, I heard the song that the heavenly trumpets blew.

The above poem was written by Judy Von Loh, a quiet little freshman girl, of whom we had no knowledge of such talent.

Judy composed 34 poems, two of which were published in the popular "American Girl" magazine.

Judy's writing career started in the seventh grade. Mrs. Amunrund, Judy's eighth grade teacher at the Teacher's College in Union Grove, sent Judy's poems to "American Girl." A few days later Mrs. Amunrund announced this action to a very surprised girl.

"If I really want to write a poem," explains Judy, "it takes me from ten to fifteen minutes to do it. I write stories too," comments Judy, "but I like to write poems better."

Following in the footsteps of an uncle and her mother, Judy intends to go on in the career of writing. This dream is not far beyond her reach, for the same Mrs. Amunrund, a teacher who cries over Judy's works, is compiling her poems into a book.

Krosh, Juniors Take Education Development Tests Here Tuesday

The Iowa Tests of Educational Development were given Tuesday to the juniors and freshmen for the third consecutive year. Nearly a million high school students have taken these tests which measure educational growth and development.

The Iowa tests give an accurate measure of educational growth for several reasons. They measure the same fundamental skills for all students and show how a student improves in abilities from year to year. All scores are completely objective since they do not depend on anyone's personal opinion.

Falcon Staff

Co-Editors—Shirley Frederking, Kathleen Lulling

Class Reporters—

Senior—Ann Burns
Junior—Judy Schaeffen
Sophomore—Jim Westman
Freshman—John Zeihen

Chorus—Estelle Frederick

F.H.A.—Betty Lou Rau

F.F.A.—Wayne Meredith

Library—Kathleen Lulling

C Club—Ken Parker

G.A.A.—Kathy Gabel

Science—Pat Mentink

Student Council—Diane Hansen

Reporters—Gerry Drozd, Alice Kavangh, Judy Epping, Sally Gagnon, Nancy Hebiar, Rita Heffernan, Bonnie Kibar, Fran Merten, Judy Olson, Pat Putra, Arlene Schultz, Maxine Weber, Nellie Whitehead, Dorinda Zirbel.

Decrease In Honor Roll Due to Higher Demands of Teachers on Students

By KATHY GABEL

Central's honor roll seems a bit smaller this second nine weeks. Why?

Our principal, A. H. Erickson, attributes this to the fact that teachers know their students fairly well by this time, and they demand more of their students. Mr. Erickson says he expects the honor roll to be twice as big next nine weeks, though. We certainly hope so!

Something else is different on the honor roll besides the size. Notice the different titles?

Instead of honor roll and honorable mention, it's first honors and second honors. This new idea was introduced by Joseph Ferraro, one of our teachers, at a recent faculty meeting. First and second honors were voted in by a majority of the faculty to distinguish the difference between honor roll and honorable mention. Students that were on honorable mention thought they should have the same privileges as the honor roll students. This change in names shows the difference in honors.

HOW ARE FIRST and second honors determined? Each letter grade has a definite point value. An "A" rates three points, a "B" rates 2 points, a "C" rates one point, and a "D" rates no points, disqualifying anyone from honors. An average of 2.0-2.25 makes second honors, and an average of 2.5-3.0 makes first honors.

Those with 3.0 averages usually rate a scholarship.

First and second honors follow:

First Honors went to:
Seniors—Judy Epping, Kathy Gabel, Sharon Norfleet, Joyce Olson, Aileen Terry, Darlene Schultz, William Weinholz.

Juniors—Louise Cook, Gary Dix, Sharon Herda, Edna May Kasten, Phyllis Krumm, Kenneth Farker.

Sophomores—Nicholas Daniels.

(Continued on following page)

Mr. Daily Sees Chance Central Students Can Win Merit Scholarships

The primary purpose of the NMSQT is to select National Merit Scholars. The test results will tell students a great deal about their educational strengths and weaknesses.

The students will be able to approach decisions about their senior year in high school more intelligently, plan for further education and training, and make a sound vocational choice with greater knowledge and confidence.

A few students have already registered for this test and more are expected to register before the National Merit Scholarship tests are taken.

There is a good possibility that several of Central's students may win scholarships through the NMSQT examination, says Mr. Daily, guidance counselor.

The tests will be given here April 28 and winners from Central may win a share of \$5,000,000 in four-year scholarships.



Aileen Terry.



Dee Davis

In the Clubs

Plans Made for FFA Parent-Son Banquet

F. F. A.

The annual Parent and Son Banquet for the F.F.A. will be held April 25, 1959.

This year one boy is applying for American Farmer Award. He is Loren Karow of Slades Corners.

Applying for State farmer awards are:

Richard Schlagel, Dee Davis, Wayne Meredith, Gary Doerflinger.

The location of our gifts at this time are:

Hampshire gifts: Helen Clausen has one gift at this time. Marvin Myers has two gifts to be distributed (continued on following page)

Meet 2 Seniors Both Active In School Life

By JUDY OLSON

The fiery temper characteristic of some "redheads" seems to have escaped Aileen Terry. She commented with all serenity, "Of course everyone has their pet peeves, and one of mine is cheating in school-work."

Aileen, a girl with deep, dark brown eyes and auburn hair, was elected president of this year's senior class. "I was honored," said Aileen, "and I hope that I can fulfill the duties entrusted to me."

When asked exactly what her duties are, she answered, "You preside over the meetings, give reports from committees, and see that the committees carry out their work." Beware—Aileen dislikes "kids that carry on their own little private conversations during a meeting."

Still uncertain as to whether she'll go to college, Aileen says, "I'd rather take a beauty operator's course."

In her spare time, Aileen likes to read a good book. Her subjects include Spanish II, foreign affairs, physics, geometry, and physical education. (Continued on following page)

Arlene Schmidt Misses in Try for Pie Baking Title

By Betty Lou Rau

Central's Arlene Schmidt bakes a very good cherry pie even though she didn't win the state championship at Sturgeon Bay last Saturday.

Judges at the local and the district baking events thought her cooking was worthy of state competition and so she represented the school at the state event. Her recipe for the cherry pie has been published in the Kenosha Evening News, Burlington Standard-Press and the Antioch News.

Next big event for the Future Homemakers of America is the demonstration contest on Feb. 12 in the home economics room. Winner from this contest will go on to the district at Brookfield High School on Feb. 18.

A message to the FALCON staff and Central students . . .

Edison's great mind was CULTIVATED—

Each of us should take pride in stimulating NEW thoughts

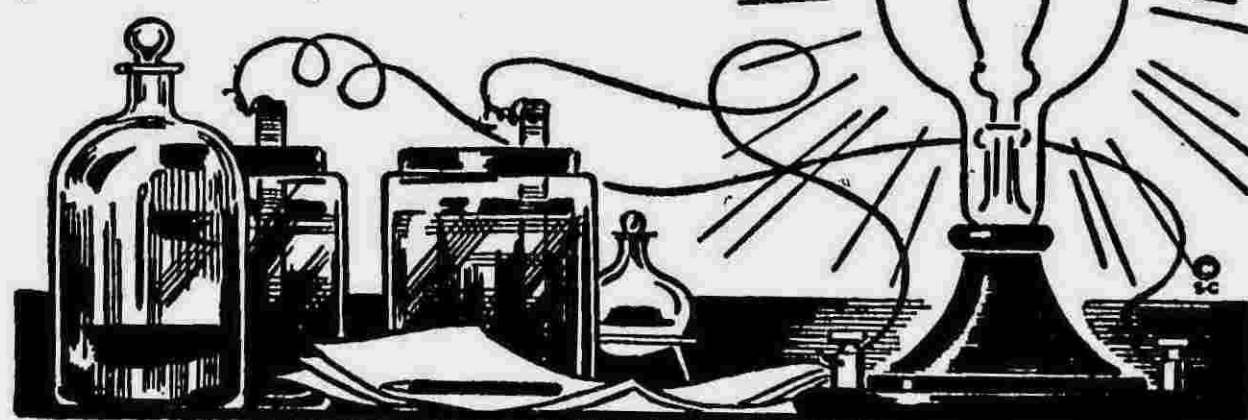
Edison was a man of great foresight, study and industry. In the 84 years he lived, 1,033 patents were granted for his inventions. Each new invention was the brainchild of a need or a recognized potential. Edison thought about that need or potential we are told. He cultivated his mind about it. And history tells us what happened.

The mind is perhaps more important today than ever before. It needs stimulation constantly. We are extremely happy to see the students of Salem Central communicate by writing the Falcon in their section of this paper. Communication—good communication—is vital to our local, state and national future. Congratulations staff—you are thinking while you're writing.

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Science Club Sets Plans For It's 2nd Annual Fair

By PAT MENTINK

Projects ranging from rocket fuels to hi-fidelity equipment to sound waves to the effects of nicotine on the internal organs.

These things will be seen—up close—March 11-12 when the Science Club members present their second annual Science Fair.

Approximately fifteen winners from our fair will attend the science fair at the Mary D. Bradford High School in Kenosha. The best qualified experiments in our science fair will attend the State Science Fair at Marquette University on April 11-12.

The wide variation in our projects leads us to believe that this fair will provide interest, enjoyment and facts for everyone.

Hope to see you there!

Library Club To Again Sell Popcorn at Games

By KATHLEEN LULLING

The crunching sound of popcorn will once again fill the gym at home basketball games, since the Library Club again will sponsor popcorn sales. Jim Barthel and Bill Foulke have been named co-managers of all popcorn business. The treasury of the Library Club will be boosted by all our "popcorn loving basketball fans".

The sectional basketball coat-checking department will also be handled by the Library Club. The check-room committee will again endeavor to maintain its service efficiency record of serving the public quickly and without loss or misplacement of a single article of clothing during the past years.

Be looking for some new additions to the high school library in the near future. The Library Club has purchased a new large brass planter for the reading room of the school library and also has placed an order for two light oak individual study desks to be added to the facilities of the study reference section of our library.

Because of the large membership in the Library Club, the responsibilities of our high school library service are assumed by several individuals and groups throughout the entire school year. Each month a new group of student library assistants is selected and trained under the supervision of Miss Irene Bosman, teacher-librarian, in the various routines of library service. These people are to be commended for the service they offer to their school.

The schedule of student library assistants for the month of January is as follows:

Before School, Barbara Larson; Home Room Period, Betty Reynolds; First Period, Karen Anderson; Second Period, Pat Perry; Third Period, Library Science Class; Fourth Period, Ruth Mudgett; Fifth Period, Jill Goring; Sixth Period, Eva LeMay; Seventh Period, Shirley Fredrick.

Hats off to the energetic members of this year's Library Club for putting over the most successful Christmas card sales campaign in the history of the club! Again, as in the past years, the Library Club purchased the Christmas tree for the high school. It was located in the reading room of the school library. The annual Christmas party sponsored by the Library Club was thoroughly enjoyed by club members, faculty, and other members of the school personnel.

Meet 2 Seniors.....

(continued from preceding page) cation. She is a member of G.A.A., F.H.A., and Student Council.

Aileen has proved herself a very capable class president; and here's hoping your future life is as successful, President Terry!

Central's captain of the basketball team, Dee Davis, leads quite an active life. Dee says his biggest task as captain of the team is "to keep up the team spirit." His subjects are trigonometry, advanced algebra, social problems, agriculture, and chemistry. He is a member of "C" club, president of F.F.A., and secretary of the Student Council. Girls, that's the way to win the calorie fight!

When Dee is able to find some leisure time, he enjoys listening to the radio and to records. His favorite TV show—"Maverick."

Dee's answers to the query of whether he practices basketball much is an emphatic "Yep!"

About a college future he says, "I don't know where, but I'm going."

Captain Davis has bright hopes for the future. "I hope we can break the school record and win the tournament games." As for the team members themselves, he says, "We get along good—no problems."

You know what your intentions are at an intersection, says the Chicago Motor Club, but the other driver doesn't. Always signal for stops and turns.

2 Students, 2 Teachers Attend Music Clinic

On the 12th and 13th of January, Mr. Russell Broten and Mrs. Jane Palumbo attended the Madison Music Clinic. They were accompanied by students, Diane Hansen and Larry Martell.

Senior Girl Wins Homemaker Title At Central High

Salem Central High School's 1959 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is Sharon Norfleet.

She received the highest score in a 50-minute written examination on homemaker knowledge and attitudes taken by graduating senior girls. Her examination paper will be entered in competition with those of other school winners in the state to name the state Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

THE TEST IS designed and judged by Science Research Associates.

Each state Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills, an educational trip April 4-10 with her school advisor to Washington, D. C., colonial Williamsburg, Va., New York City and Minneapolis, and she will be a candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The school of each state winner will receive a set of Encyclopedia Britannica. General Mills will award a \$500 scholarship to each state runner-up.

Winners are being chosen for 12,260 schools throughout the nation which enrolled 349,150 senior girls, the largest number of participants in the five-year history of the \$108,000 scholarship program. Growth has been steady since 1955 when 187,463 girls in 8,040 schools participated.

The 1959 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be announced in Minneapolis April 10 at the American Table Dinner in the Leamington Hotel's "Hall of States."

The scholarship of the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be increased to \$5,000. The national runner-up will receive a \$4,000 grant, third place winner a \$3,000 award and fourth place winner a \$2,000 scholarship.

Decrease In.....

(continued from preceding page) Martha Eberle, Barbara Epping, Kenneth Finney, Gale Flaschner, Diane Halbach, Kathleen Kelly, Kathleen Ling, Neal Maier, Donald Neu, Thomas Straulin, Carol Vojtech.

Freshmen — Laura Altergott, Gloria Beck, Bruce Benedict, William Couch, Donald Durkin, Judy Erickson, Earl Higgins, Nancy Krahn, John Lentz, Betty Magwitz, Gary Nau, Janice Nofrey, Darrell Pofahl, Betty Riesselmann, Arlene Schmidt, Cassandra Slagowski, Judith Sorenson, Lewis Williams, John Ziehen, Richard Zietz.

Second Honors for the grading period went to:

Seniors—Estelle Fredrick, Shirley Frederking, Kenneth Lichthardt, Kathleen Lulling, Pat Mentink, Frances Merten, Renee Nagel, Clifford Niles, Judith Olson, Larry Schroeder, Gene Wierzgac, David Willems.

Juniors—Barbara Conrad, Lewis Daniels, Diane Hansen, Norma Fettes, Helen Kraus, Fred Lentz, Richard Neu, Donna Reiter, Gene Schulz, Marjory Wiedrich.

Sophomores — James Barthel, Carol Christ, Roxanne DeBell, Ross DeVuyt, Cecil DeLaMatter, Arlene Doyle, Janet Faber, William Foulke, Roseanne Horne, Jan Jahnson, Kenneth Palmen, Pamela Miller, Richard Remer, Mary Sablin, Carol Schultz, Karen Wisniewski.

Freshmen — Kathleen Burns, David Bush, Conrad Carlson, Jacob Conrad, Barbara Ficht, Bernice Fonk, Mary Getka, Marry Gleason, David Jensen, Vincent Klemko, Karen Kramer, Barbara Kudrick, Mary Lowry, Marilyn Martell, Leonard Muchleisen, Karen Norfleet, Diane Reiter, Glenn Schulz, George Vlahakis, George Whittle.

In the Classes

Seniors Choose Play, Tryouts Set This Month

Reporter, Ann Burns

The Senior play has been chosen. The name is "Off the Track." It will probably be presented about the last of March or the first of April.

The tryouts are to be held also this month.

On Jan. 9 the Seniors held a dance. Freddie Michael's Band played for the event.

A "car wash" is being planned soon as a help for the senior class treasury. A date has not been selected yet.

—Ann Burns

Junior Class

The Junior class has been planning for the always popular Junior prom on May 2. A few committees have been selected. The co-ordinators are Gary Dix, Kenneth Parker, and Edna Mae Kasten. The theme has been decided upon but the name is still pending.

A party is being planned for the members who participated in the Roaring 20's Revue Show. This show turned out to be a great success for the Junior class.

Next month a dance is being planned to follow a basketball game.

—Judy Schaeften

Plans Made For.....

(continued from preceding page)

to James Hafer, Rt. 1, Bristol, and one to Donald DeBell, Rt. 2, Salem. Bernard Schlagel received a purebred Hampshire gilt. Victor Kerkman, Rt. 5, Burlington, has a Chester White gilt. Berkshire gilts have been distributed, one to Richard Zarovy, who now has two to distribute to Neal and Wilfred Mier, Rt. 2, Kenosha.

Tom Kerkman has two Berkshire gilts to be distributed, one will go to Frank Rhodes, Rt. 1, Sturtevant.

—Wayne Meredith G. A. A.

The women on the faculty and the wives of faculty members will play the senior girls volleyball team some time in the near future.

Darlene Schultz, president of G. A. A., selected eight teams for basketball competition and appointed a captain for each team.

We play basketball every Thursday night.

All G. A. A. members that signed up are going swimming the 27th of January at Elks Club.

—Kathy Gabel

Band News

The Band and Chorus were to have a roller skating party at the Twin Lakes Roller Rink Wednesday, Jan. 28. Everyone is invited to come.

This week members of the "A" and "B" are looking over music for the Solo and Ensemble contest which will be held April 18.

—Susan Price

Chorus News

The Chorus and Band are having a roller skating party on January 28 at Twin Lakes.

The Chorus members who are going to Massed Chorus are working very hard on their numbers.

Massed Chorus will be held on February 23 at Waterford.

—Estelle Fredrick

Student Council

At the January meeting of the Student Council, it was decided to put hall monitors back in effect at rooms 5, 6 and 7. Kathy Lulling is at Room 5, Dave Erickson at Room 6, and Ronnie Yates at Room 7.

The dates were also discussed for the class tournaments.

—Diane Hansen

Sophomore Class

The Sophomore class planned to have an ice skating party Jan. 28, at Paddock Lake.

The sophomore basketball team proved very good on its last outing by beating Palmyra 30-18 on their home court.

—Jim Westman

Freshman Class

Getting something for nothing? That's what some Freshman students did last week. They received prizes for selling magazines in order to obtain money for the class treasury.

The prizes ranged from pens and pencils to jackknives and jewelry.

The Freshmen have a 1-5, won-lost record in the Junior High Basketball League. The only victory was a 41-18 decision over Lincoln Junior high.

—John Zelhen

India has spent approximately \$225,000,000 in the purchase of an estimated 3,665,000 tons of wheat in the United States during 1958.

Local Soldier in Germany Training

Army Specialist Four Eugene E. Nemecek, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nemecek, Route 1, Antioch, recently participated in a field training exercise with the 34th Armor in Germany.

Specialist Nemecek, a truck driver in Company D of the 34th, entered the Army in December 1956 and arrived in Europe in May, 1957.

Nemecek was graduated from Harrison High School in 1952 and was employed by the Geringer Press, Chicago, in civilian life.

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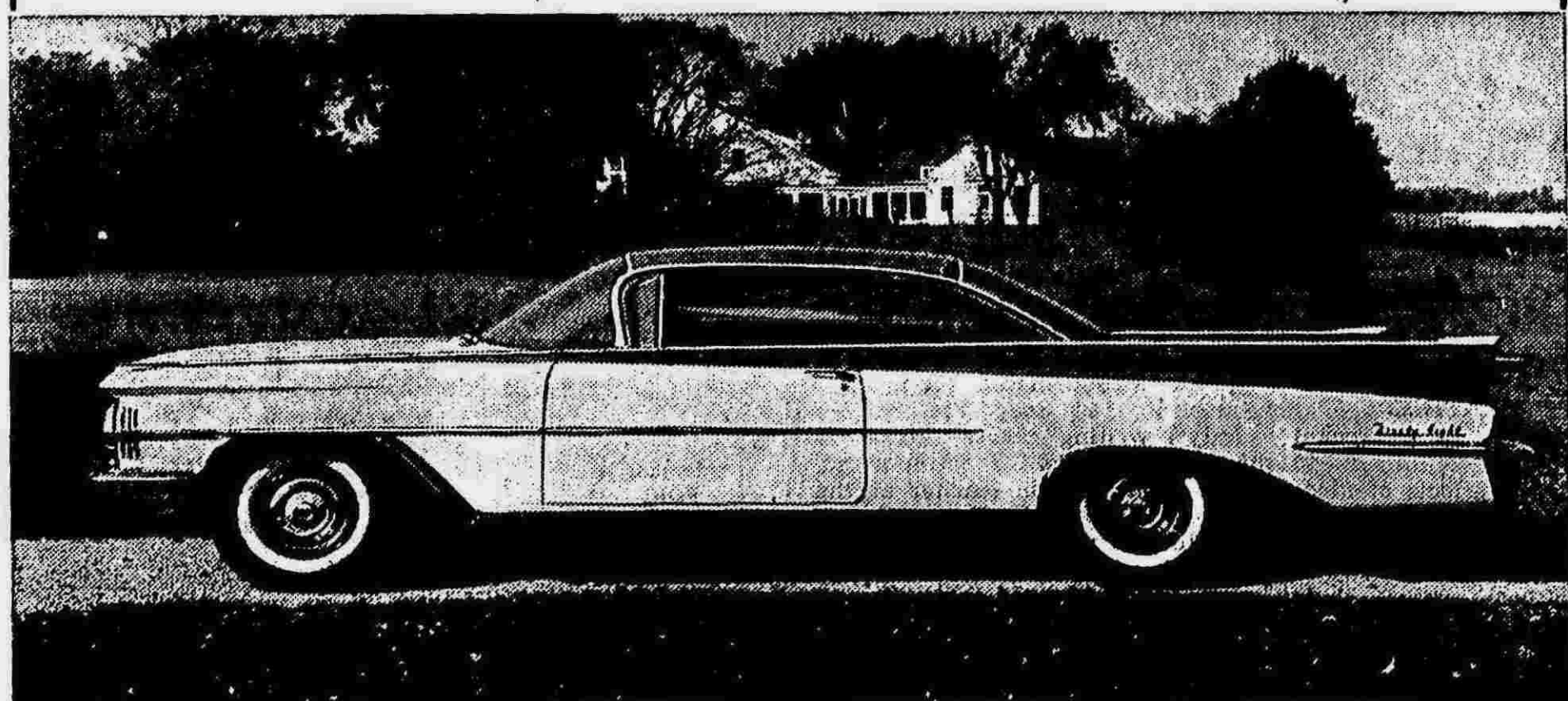
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News about the New Rockets!



1959 OLDSMOBILE NINETY-EIGHT HOLIDAY SCENICOUPE—Rear seat passengers ride under a sky of pure Safety Plate Glass, especially processed and tinted to block out the sun's rays! Front seat passengers share the beauty of Oldsmobile's new Vista-Panoramic wind-

shield. All share the smooth, serene "Glide" Ride—behind the quiet and economical Rocket Engine! The Scenicoupe is available at your local authorized Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's in all three series—Dynamic 88, Super 88 and Ninety-Eight.

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Antioch, Ill.

Contest Winner

Senior Outlines 6-Point Program To Relieve ATHS Overcrowding

BY LINDA HOLLOCKER
First Place Winner, Senior

How will Antioch High meet the needs of a greatly increasing enrollment during the next few years?

It will be at least two years before a new building can be erected, and until then the present building must suffice. In order for the school to function as well as possible under over-crowded conditions, certain changes must be made to increase the amount of space available for classrooms and additional blackboards and desks must be provided.

THE SIZE OF some classes could be increased—though this limits the amount of individual attention the teacher may give the students in the class; it may safely be done in many of the classes which now have an enrollment of from fifteen to twenty.

Another way of gaining space

LINDA HOLLOCKER
Senior, First Place Winner

would be to eliminate the teacher's lunchroom. It could be walled in,

littered with blackboards and other necessary equipment, and, thus, it would become a fairly good sized classroom.

The lunchroom itself could be partitioned off (by means of the folding doors) into two rooms. These rooms could be utilized as hour-long study halls during periods of the day when they are not serving their primary purpose. This would free some regular rooms for regular courses of study.

THE STAGE AND the auditorium may be utilized as half-hour study halls during the lunch periods. This arrangement would again leave some rooms open for classes.

Tables or lap-desks would convert the band room into a classroom during most periods of the day.

Co-educational physical education classes could be instituted. The girls could still use their present shower-room facilities. The girl's gym could be made into two classrooms and outfitted with the proper facilities.

If the new building is ready in two years, these changes will be sufficient to relieve over-crowded conditions in the meantime. If the building is not ready in two years, a split-shift system will have to be put into effect.

Second Place Winner Suggests Classes In Building Year Around

By Jill Gaston

Second Place Winner, Senior

The problem of over enrollment in our high school is a very serious one. In only two years there will be at least three-hundred more students, and we are already over the capacity of the school with only seven hundred.

A new building is being planned, but there is still the problem of what to do while it is being built. This will take approximately two years.

MANY SCHOOLS have had the same problem, and have solved it by using the split-shift system. This system should be the last resort, as it cheats the students out of the time they should have in school.

I feel that a better way of solving this problem is by using a quarterly system. In this system the school would run the entire year, not just from September to June. The four classes would be split-up, and while

JILL GASTON
Senior, Second Place Winner

one class is taking its vacation, the other three would be in school:

Classes	Sept. Oct.-Nov.	Dec. Jan.-Feb.	March April-May	June July-Aug.
Freshman				
Sophomore				
Junior				
Senior				

The Freshmen, Juniors, and Seniors would start the year in September, and stay in school for three months. In December the Juniors would take their vacation, and the Sophomores would take their place.

IN MARCH, the Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores would be in school while the Freshmen would take their vacation. Then, in June, the Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors would go to school, and the Seniors would graduate.

This would mean that only three-fourths of the students would be in school at one time, and there would be room for them.

This idea would help the teachers, also. Most of them have to get a summer job, and this way they

could teach all year. If most of the teachers stayed all year they could be paid one-third more salary, or even more, and the school would still save money. They would not have to hire as many new teachers.

THE SCHOOL WOULD also save money by using the building all year. In the summer, the janitors have to work anyway, and the building is not being used for three months, when we still have to pay for its up-keep.

This idea has many faults but if it was only used for two or three years, the students would not have to be put on shifts. They would not lose the valuable time they have in high school.

4 Extra Rooms Can Be Obtained By Consolidating

BY BARBARA YATES

Third Place Winner, Senior

The problem of our increasing enrollment must be seriously considered and it must be taken care of now. By next year a great many more students will be coming in and class rooms will become still more crowded.

There is the possibility of increasing the number of students in each class room, but this only causes confusion and the whole class suffers. This is especially hard on the

BARBARA YATES
Senior, Third Place Winner

poorer student who is struggling to learn, but can not receive the needed help he deserves.

I THINK THAT the cafeteria could easily be made into two or three good sized classrooms during the hours when lunch is not being served.

The bandrooms would also provide a good classroom during the

hours when the band is not rehearsing. In this case, however, a room would have to be provided where the music students could take their private and sectional lessons.

I think that you could combine the band room and chorus room into one room. Thus leaving the auditorium free. The auditorium also could be partitioned off (by means of temporary doors) into three sections.

THE SHOP AREA could be consolidated into two rooms rather than three. The remaining room could be made into a classroom.

It would, however, be quite difficult to carry on a class, as the noise from the shop area would cause a distraction.

This problem will, I am sure, be solved because there are a great many people who are doing their best to alleviate the problem.

This is the first step in solving the problem. The rest will come in time if these people keep trying and remain interested.

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Legal Notices

LEGAL

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE

In the County Court of Lake County, Illinois.

Charles Shoals, Jr., and Marjorie Shoals, his wife, petitioners,

vs.

Robert Cordell Kelly and Shileaner Sherry Kelly, a minor, defendants,

Case No. 22838

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you ROBERT CORDELL KELLY, defendant, that a petition was filed by Charles Shoals, Jr., and Marjorie Shoals, his wife, in the County Court of Lake County, Illinois, for the adoption of Shileaner Sherry Kelly, a minor child, and for other relief; that a summons was duly issued out of said court as provided by law and that said suit is still pending.

Now, therefore, unless you, ROBERT CORDELL KELLY, defendant, file your answer to the petition in said cause or otherwise make your appearance therein in the said County Court House in the City of Waukegan, on or before February 24th, 1959, default may be entered against you at any time after that date and a decree entered in accordance with the prayers of said petition.

GARFIELD R. LEAF,

Clerk of said County Court.

Harry P. Breger

Attorney at Law

4 S. Genesee Street

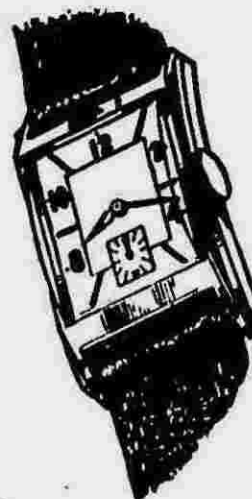
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks

We sincerely wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and sympathy that made it just a little easier to bear the loss of our Dad.

We also wish to thank the Antioch Rescue Squad.

The family of Wilbur Hunter

We are responsible for our debts only as of Sunday, Nov. 23, 1958.

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NOTICE

Amy's Beauty Nook will be closed until February 2, because of death in the family.

FOR SALE

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ON LAKE SHANGRI LA in Wisconsin: year around 6-room home on 2 lots, lake front, forced air heat, nicely furnished, new automatic Maytag washing machine and Westinghouse refrigerator, colored fixtures, tile kitchen, full basement, \$18,500. Call Trevor, Wis., Underhill 2-3499. (28tf)

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IF YOU'RE THINKING OF BUYING—1958 FORD CUSTOM "300", 2 DR., Full Fcty. Equipment, \$1799—See LYONS & RYAN "FORD SALES & SERVICE" Antioch, Ill. (28tf)

Recreation

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Miscellaneous

TRY the Heavy Duty Twentieth Century Welder with the Special Cutting Tap.

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GLASS display case with 2 sliding glass doors. A real buy. Come in, see it, make an offer. Antioch News, 928 Main St., Antioch, Ill.

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WANTED—Lady to do light book-keeping and also wait on customers in shoe store. Apply at Taylor's Shoe Store, 891 Main St., or call Antioch 130-R. (30tf)

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SOCIETY EVENTS

Woman's Club to Host County Group, Hear Chicago Columnist

The Lake County Federation of Women's Clubs will be entertained by the Antioch Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Scout House. The county president, Mrs. Allen Kuhlman will preside.

Lynn Hurley of The Chicago Tribune will present the program "Behind the Scenes with a Columnist."

HER AIM IS helping teen-agers and adults in solving some of life's many problems. Before she started writing her advice column, Miss Hurley published many articles in the sociological, medical and psychological fields, basing her findings on hundreds of case histories of family problems.

A native Chicagoan, Lynn Hurley studied journalism at Northwestern University where she has been a member of the school's fiction critique group since 1946.

Mrs. Ted Larson will head the hostess committee assisted by Mesdames John Brogan, Fred Franklin, Everett Springer, Roman Vos, Dorothy Tague, H. G. Molgard, Frank Benes, Jr., Emil Kopischke, Harlan Bragg and Arthur Becker.

Altar and Rosary To Hear Book Review Monday

St. Peter's Altar and Rosary Society will meet at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2, in the school hall. Rosary and benediction will precede the meeting at 7:45 p.m.

A timely program has been planned for this last meeting before the beginning of Lent. Jim Bishop's best seller, "The Day Before Christ Died," will be reviewed by Mrs. Anne Seisser of Lake Villa. All ladies of the parish are urged to attend.

Those on the hostess committee are: Mrs. Glenn Pierce, chairman, Mrs. John Fries, Mrs. Frank Vendl, Mrs. Irving Forster, Mrs. Donald Gaa and Mrs. William Chase.

Local Rainbow Holds Installation Feb. 7

A practice of all new officers of the Antioch Assembly, Rainbow for Girls will be held on Monday, Feb. 2. Installation will be held Feb. 7 in Wesley Hall of the Methodist church.

Officers to be installed include: Sharon Gibbs, worthy advisor; Barbara Yates, worthy associate advisor; Nancy Scott, charity; Dee Stillson, hope; Clara Lassen, faith; Donna Gibbs, recorder; Diane Mantis, treasurer, and Margo Ott, chaplain.

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Here's the thrill of a lifetime for every boat lover! Your big opportunity to window shop the very newest ideas in the boating industry at the largest boating shopping center in the world—the Chicago National Boat Show!

It's bigger, better, more exciting than ever before! Over 375 separate exhibits of everything from yachts to rowboats—and all the boating equipment that goes with them.

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But don't be selfish! Bring the whole family. There's free entertainment all day long, including a movie theater and educational exhibits.

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Millburn Church Feb. Committee Plans Beef Dinner

By Mrs. Frank Edwards
Correspondent, EL 6-3323

The February committee of the Ladies' Aid will serve a roast beef cafeteria dinner at the church Thursday, Feb. 5 at 12 noon.

Mrs. Lyman Thain is chairman of the dinner.

Regular business meeting will be held in the church parlors at 1:30 p.m.

Regular services at Millburn Congregational church Feb. 1: Church and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

The members of the Pilgrim Fellowship were in charge of the service Sunday morning. The morning meditation was, "Youth Learns From Jesus." Those taking part: Billy Paulsen, Elbert Scales, Jr., Judy Sorensen, Billy Bonner and Clara Warner. The scripture was read by Joyce Staugaard, and responsive reading by Reggie Petersen.

The Study Group will meet Thursday morning, Jan. 29, at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Harley Clark.

Eighteen members of the Ladies' Aid were present at a "sewing bee" held at the church last Tuesday.

The monthly meeting of the Couples Club was held at the church last Tuesday evening. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Thain and Mr. and Mrs. George Murrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas and Mrs. Addie Lucas were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin of Waukegan were callers at the home of Mrs. Frank Edwards Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bonner of Kansasville, Wis., were callers at the home of their mother, Mrs. Harley Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Petty and



Lucille Arlene Wells

Miss Wells Reveals Engagement to Pvt. Jerold Shaurette

The engagement of Lucille Arlene Wells to Pvt. Jerold Shaurette has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wells, Sr., Antioch.

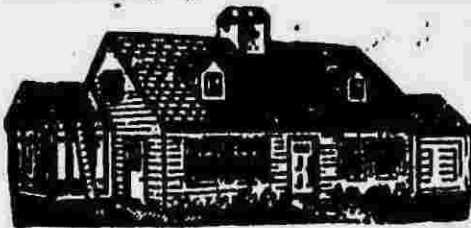
The bride-elect is a 1956 graduate of Antioch Township High School and is presently employed at the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. here.

Pvt. Shaurette, a son of Mrs. DeLores Shaurette, Stevens Point, Wis., graduated from Lincoln High School in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., and attended Northwestern University in Minneapolis.

He worked for the Soo Line Railroad in Antioch prior to his entry into the army. At present he is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

A date for the nuptials has not been set.

Roddie Beiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Beiser of Cedar Lake Road, Lake Villa, was honored on his third birthday recently with a family gathering.



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"Electricity still costs less today you know...than it did 25 years ago!"

Public Service Company

Shepard, Thompson Test Skill Against King Sunday

Fans Invited to Talk Over Keg Problems With Bowling Star

The two top bowlers in the Antioch Major League will see how well they can do against the famous Johnny King in two exhibition shows here next Sunday.

Mary Shepard will put his 200 average on the line in the first match at 1 p. m. when King should be the sharpest. Shepard holds two phenomenal series this year with a 715 series bowled in league play in December and a 731 series two

weeks ago against the Old Fitzgerald team of Chicago.

TAKING ON KING in a match at 6 p. m. will be Lou Thompson who rolls a steady 198 average for the Volo Bait Shop.

In the afternoon also, King will talk to local keggers discussing their trials and tribulations.

King, a bowler for 10 years, has what he calls a 5-step delivery. He bowls a full roller resulting in a sharp, breaking hook.

HE GETS RESULTS with his hook too with over 200 average since 1947. He has rolled 26 perfect games, ten of them in 1957.

King is being brought here for

the free entertainment and aid to local bowlers by Jack Sampayo, co-owner of the Antioch Bowl. Sampayo had arranged for an appearance here by the top bowler before the All-Star tournament in Chicago in December. King was beaten by Eddie Lubanski in the classic and thus had commitments in other places as runner-up in the top show. But Sampayo insisted and American Machine and Foundry Co., for whom King is a member of the bowling staff, sent the kegler here.

Now a resident of Chicago, King came to the city from Cleveland where bowlers hailed him "King" of that town's bowlers.

Fans Get Money's Worth as Antioch Scores Warren, Then Loses 74-68

Fans pay 75 cents to see Antioch's Sequoia play basketball.

Last Friday night here they got \$1.50 worth of action and almost got a bonus as the tribe gave the season's scare to the unbeaten Warren Blue Devils, who escaped with a narrow 74-68 victory.

The packed house screamed with delight when Don Pyles succeeded time after time in hemming in Corky White, one of the top players in the league. Jerry Dahlgren brought the partisan horde to their feet several times as he dunked eight field goals and clicked 12 times on as many free throws. His 28 points was high for the night.

ANTIOCH STREAKED to an 8-4

lead in the first quarter and was not headed until the first buzzer at 21-19. They resumed play to march to a 27-22 lead after the second quarter opened and fans thought they could smell victory.

But then came the turning point of the game as the brave Braves stopped cold and saw the Blue Devils move out in front to a 36-26 half-time margin. The visitors came through with 14 points while Antioch could not find the range.

In the second half Antioch again went to work and stayed even with the taller Devils until Bob Martin, the only man equal to Warren in height, collected his fifth foul. His rebounding was missed and Warren came out ahead 55-45.

A DETERMINED team effort in the last canto brought Antioch up to within four points at 71-67 but the final minute went in favor of the visitors who remained unbeaten but knew they had a battle.

Pyles played his best game of the year on defense in spite of a damaged ankle which is healing. He also collected 15 points for a good offensive mark. His charge, defending White, was so effective that the high-scoring ace of the Blue Devils was held to 15 points and was forced to foul out before the game was finished.

The totals:

Warren (74): *White, 4-7 (15); Bock 7-1 (15); *Flood 2-4 (8); Mordhorst, 6-9 (21); Bratzke 5-2 (12); Johnson 1-0 (2); Richardson 0-1 (1).

Antioch (68): Magiera 5-0 (10); Pyles 4-7 (15); *Martin 3-1 (7); Dahlman 8-12 (28); Portalski 1-4 (6); Mitchell, 1-0 (2); Gudgeon 0.

Fouled out:

Score by quarters 1 2 3 4 F

Warren 20 18 19 29-74

Antioch 19 7 19 23-68

In the preliminary, Coach Stuart Godd's sophomores kept in a tie for first in the lower class chase with a good 47-43 win over the Warren sophs. Wauconda squeaked by with a 30-29 win over the junior Round Lakers to stay with Antioch in the title race.

Salem Blasts Norris 73-34

It was strictly no contest last Friday night as Salem thumped Norris Foundation 73-34 to take a firm grip on third place in the Southeastern Conference.

Virtually every player on Coach Dorn Grams' junior lineup got to see action as Salem moved out to a 17-5 first quarter advantage and turned the game into a rout at 33-18 by halftime. The reserves actually played more than the regulars in the one-sided game.

SALEM'S CONFERENCE record stands at 6-3 and the team shows 8 and 4 overall for the season. Ron Yates again was the big gun for the Falcons as he flipped in 9 goals and two gift tosses for the win.

The totals:

Salem (73): Davis, 2-4 (8); Erickson 3-2 (8); Lentz 2-0 (4); Neu 3-0 (6); Foulke 3-0 (6); Krawczyk 2-2 (6); Straulin 0-2 (2); Yates 9-2 (20); Westman 1-1 (3); Gentz 0-0; Schulz 1-4 (6); Weidner 1-2 (4).

Norris (34): Baka, 3-4 (10); Schmid 0-1 (1); Bowersox 3-3 (9); Clemens 1-0 (2); Walrath 0-0; Scrivens 0-0; Mierzejewski 1-1 (3); Smith 1-0 (2); Bernstein 0-2 (2); Gudzinski 0-1 (1); Junk 0-0; Arneson 1-2 (4).

In a preliminary game, Salem's B team made it a whitewash for the night by tripping the Norris B's 33-20. Danny Yates and Virgil Gentz each collected 6 pointers for the underclassmen.

Boats Coming Back to Fox Lake for Races

Ice boats which were taken to Lake Geneva last weekend are slowly coming back to Fox Lake to be ready for the much-postponed International Ice Boat Races.

"Fox Lake now has as good a chance as any lake in the country," George Bell, committeeman of the host club, said this week.

All lakes in the country are snow-bound now and nobody is racing anywhere, he added. But the reason boats are coming back here is that the racers feel Fox Lake will thaw and be ideal for the races before any other lake.

IT USUALLY IS a few degrees warmer here than Lake Geneva, he added, and thus a couple of good days of thawing would put Fox Lake back in best shape. The ice here is plenty thick to insure a good ice depth and there is little danger of its thawing before the racers can assemble.

All contestants are on a five-day alert and can be on the ice racing in that time after being notified, Bell said. Although it won't be this weekend, the big show could come off any week after that.

BOWLING

Monday Nite Owl League

January 19

Old Orchard Inn had high team series with games of 977-925-923 for a total of 2825.

Gene Barth of Park Lunch was high individual scorer, bowling 215-166-185 for a total of 566.

John's River Inn won two games from Pete's Cities Service.

Park Lunch won all three games from Taylor's Shoe Store.

Old Orchard Inn won all three games from Chase's "66" Service.

Lyons & Ryan Ford beat Klass Men's Store all three games.

Four Aces beat Golf View Motel all three games.

Nick's Shell Service won two from Wally's Channel Inn.

(continued on following page)

Special Attraction Between Halves of Wilmot-Salem Game

Between the halves of the Wilmot-Salem game at Central High School on Tuesday, Feb. 3, will be featured a physical education demonstration by boys and girls of Central High School under the direction of William Becker and Miss Ruth Leef-tink.

Adult Clothing Classes

Adult classes in clothing have resumed at Salem Central High School on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Those interested may enroll on Feb. 3.

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BOWLING



(continued from preceding page)

Bi-State League

Thursday, Jan. 22

Gene Barth shot high series of the evening with a blustering 622-216. Gene sparked his team Economy TV, to three wins over Haydon Homes.

Gus Siedschlag's last game was a honey. Gus had 262, helping his team, Rudolph Turkeys, to win all three from Vos Construction.

Cunningham Cartage shot 1014 for their last game, thus winning two from Kirchmeyer's. Don Cunningham had an even 600-230. His team also had high series of 2743. John Vasta shot 566-207 for the Beuti-Vue team, who took two from Adolph's Channel Inn.

Masek's Service Station team beat John Gaa's three games. This is the first time this year that the Gaa's lost three. Ed Carney and John Angeloff had 588-584 respectively for the Masek team. Oscar Kyburg, our oldest bowler, had a respectable 549.

Carter's Taxidermy beat Lakes Tile two games. The Lake team had an off night with no one shooting over 500.

Standings	W	L
1—John Gaa & Son	38½	21½
2—Kirchmeyer Const.	37½	22½
3—Haydon Homes	33	27
4—Lakes Tile	32	28
5—Rudolph's Turkeys	32	28
6—Masek's Serv. Stat.	31	29
7—Carter's Taxidermy	31	29
8—Economy TV	28½	31½
9—Vos Construction	28½	31½
10—Adolph's Chan. Inn	25	35
11—Cunningham Cart.	23	27
12—Beuti-Vue Prod.	20	40

Women's Thursday Afternoon League Jan. 22

Ted's Radio & TV Repair Service had high team series of 527-558-569 for a total of 1654.

Myrtle Sampayo was high individual scorer, with games of 159-155-188-500.

Ben Franklin beat Kelly's Tavern all three games.

Advertiser won two games from Mann's Certified.

Fred Maier's Service won two games from Ted's Radio & TV Repair.

Leo Johnsen's 4th Lake Resort won two games from Kharmichael Vending.

Thursday Business Men January 22

Salem King Pins had high team series, bowling 848-861-859-2568.

N. Carney was high individual scorer, having games of 184-223-200 and a total of 607.

Carey Electric beat Lake Villa Lumber Co. all three games.

Salem King Pins won 2½ games from Dick's Tree Service.

King's Drugs won two from Raylenick's.

Wertz Well Drillers won two from Jack's Town & Country.

Truax Trucking won two from Murrie's Standard Service.

Merry-Go-Round Bakery won two games from Erich's Auto Repair.

"Pinspotters" Friday, Jan. 23

Barnstable & Brogan had high team series, with games of 781-800-781 for a total of 2362.

Marge Anderson was high individual scorer, bowling games of 188-173-169-530. Ten pins behind her Thel Keulman bowled 160-181-179-520.

Garwood Cleaners beat Wilson Upholstering all three games.

Jefferson Ice beat Economy TV all three games.

Barnstable & Brogan beat LaMeer Construction all three games.

Ray's Shell Station won two from Reeves Drugs.

Marty's Club Villa took two from IGA Foodliner.

Bussie's Lounge won two from Grass Lake Lumber Co.

Others bowling 500 or more were Bee Soladay, 151-153-206-510; Dolores Braeckman, 202-156-148-506; Dorothy Snyder, 192-163-148-503; and Hilda Segelke, 164-180-156-500 even.

Antioch Major League Friday, Jan. 23

Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. had high team series, with games of 975-939-896 for a total of 2810.

Harry Shank, Jr., was high individual scorer, bowling 216-192-243 for a total of 651. Joe Sterbenz was second with games of 236-224-177-637 total.

Joe & Helen's took 2 from Tiede Insurance.

Rausch Bros. beat Garwood Laundry all three games.

Miller Ins. beat Marty's Club Villa all three games.

Salem Country Club won two from Volo Bait Shop.

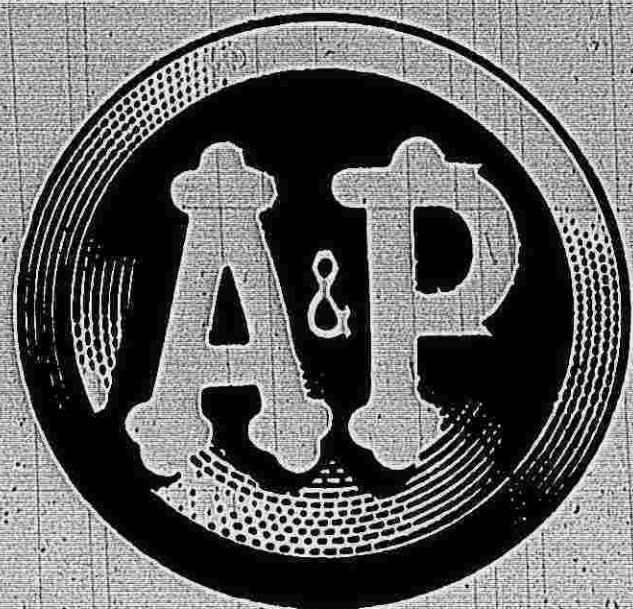
Blumenschein Excavating beat Johnson's Resort all three games.

Antioch Lumber beat Cermak Real Estate all three games.

Also bowling over 600 were Marv Shepard, with games of 222-224-184 for a total of 630; Charles Huber, with 224-224-179-627; and George Smith, 203-196-214-613 total.

Bill Keulman had high game of 249.

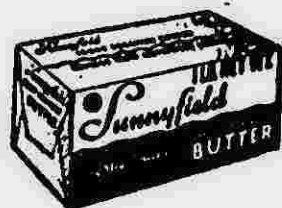
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49^c
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Florida Temple Oranges doz. 59^c
Pascal Celery 30 Size Fresh, Crisp stalk 19^c

REALEMON

Lemon Juice Reconstituted qt. btl. 39^c

Angel Food Cake Jane Parker Large Size ea. 39^c
Condor Instant Coffee 6-oz. jar 79^c
Ritz Crackers Nabisco Brand 12 oz. Box 29^c
Sandwich Cookies Oreo Creme 11¼oz pkg. 39^c

Rinso Detergent New Blue 2 large pks. 67^c

Surf Detergent 2 large pks. 67^c

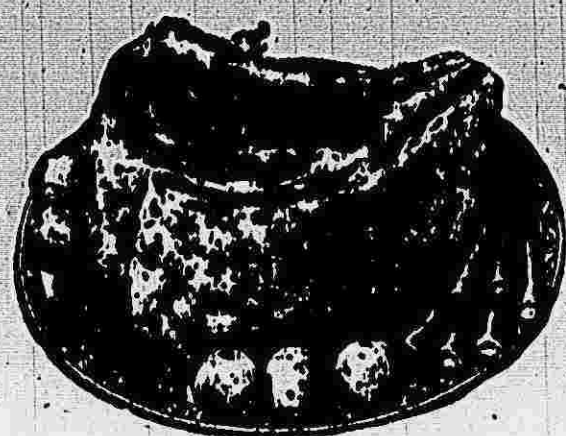
Breeze Detergent 2 large pks. 69^c

Liquid Wisk pint tin 39^c

Vel Beauty Bar 2 reg. size 39^c

Vel Detergent 2 15-oz. pks. 65^c

BEEF RIB ROAST



5TH AND
6TH RIBS

LB.

55^c

1ST THRU 4TH RIBS, lb. 59^c

Famous A&P Super-Right Quality. You can be sure every one of these rib roasts is juicy and fine flavored to assure real eating pleasure. All ribs cut only 7" long for economy and eating satisfaction.

Super-Right Quality, Boneless

SMOKED BUTTS

49^c

Completely Cleaned, Whole

FRESH FRYERS

35^c
Cut Up lb. 39^c

Thuringer Super-Right Chunk Style lb. 69^c Sliced Bacon Allgood Brand Hickory Smoked lb. 39^c

Sliced Bologna Super-Right Quality 8-oz. pkg. 25^c Fancy White Shrimp lb. 79^c

Frozen Chopettes Rath's Beef 8-oz. pkg. 39^c Fresh Lake Smelt 2 lbs. 25^c

A&P CASE LOT—CITRUS JUICE SALE

GRAPEFRUIT	JUICE SAVE 33c	Case of 12 48-oz. Tins	\$3.39
BLENDED	JUICE SAVE 25c	Case of 12 48-oz. Tins	\$4.19
ORANGE	JUICE SAVE 43c	Case of 12 48-oz. Tins	\$4.49



G-W Brand, Pure

G.W. Sugar 10 lb. bag 99^c

Evaporated, 'Pet Brand or

Carnation Milk 12 14½-oz. tins \$1.69

Sultana Fruit Cocktail 3 30-oz. tins \$1.00 Sunnyfield Rice Long Grain 2 lb. 33^c

A&P Apple Sauce Our Very Finest 2 16-oz. tins 25^c Fanning Pickles Bread and Butter Style 16-oz. jar 19^c

Mushrooms Cavern Brand Pieces or Stems 4 4-oz. tins 79^c Flavor Kist Saltines lb. 25^c

Niblet Golden Corn Whole Kernel 2 12-oz. tins 35^c Family Flour Sunnyfield Brand 10 lb. bag 69^c

Kraft's, Velveeta

Cheese Spread 2 lb. pkg. 75^c

With Pork or Plain

Campbell's Beans 2 16-oz. tins 25^c

Linco Bleach

Clean, Disinfects
½-gal. btl. 35^c

Nine Lives

CAT FOOD
2 6-oz. tins 27^c

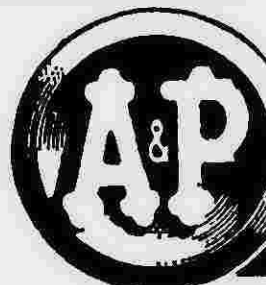
Wax Paper

Rap In Wax Heavy Duty 100-ft. roll 25^c

Del Monte Catsup 2 14-oz. btl. 35^c

Zion Fig Bars Real Treat 2 lb. pkg. 45^c

Supreme Sweetener 8-oz. btl. 59^c



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All Prices Effective Through January 31st
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Ten VFW Ladies Brave Snow, Go To Downey Dance

Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Corrae Lake Villa, El. 6-5372

Ten VFW Auxiliary members braved the snow storm Tuesday evening and attended a dance at Downey. Sandwiches and coffee were served at the close of the dance.

Vincent Slazes, two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slazes, Jr., underwent surgery at the Evanston hospital Wednesday.

Department Hospital Chairman Kay Kasting and a number of VFW Auxiliary members attended a party at Downey Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruckner of Waukegan visited Mrs. Tina Gerber and Arlene Letting Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hollis of Waukegan were Lake Villa visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Healey of East Troy, Wis., were visitors at the home of Mrs. Tina Gerber Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Young of Fox Lake were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gerber Saturday.

Joel Armstrong of Stout College, Menomonie, Wis., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Armstrong.

The next regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors of Cedar Lake Camp will be held Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. at the village hall. Gerri Polson and Velma Langosch will be hostesses. Each member is to bring a valentine to exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGrain of Waukegan were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slazes, Sr. Sunday.

Clara Forsythe was taken by the Lake Villa Rescue squad Saturday night to the Lake County hospital, where she is now a patient.

Sheridan Burnette of Antioch was a visitor Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fish.

Carla Bartlett returned to school the first of the week, after being absent a week because of illness.

Walter Schneider, Sr., Howard Schneider, Lief Larson, Millard Schneider, Lawrence Reidel and several others are enjoying a vacation in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bartlett and family of Waukegan were Lake Villa visitors Sunday.

About 250 attended the dinner and dance Saturday sponsored by the VFW Post of Lake Villa. Guests were from Antioch Post.

The Royal Neighbor auditing committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Sr., Tuesday afternoon to audit the Royal Neighbor books. Edna Botts was appointed special auditor.

ATHS Valedictorian Of 1954 To Receive Degree, Commission

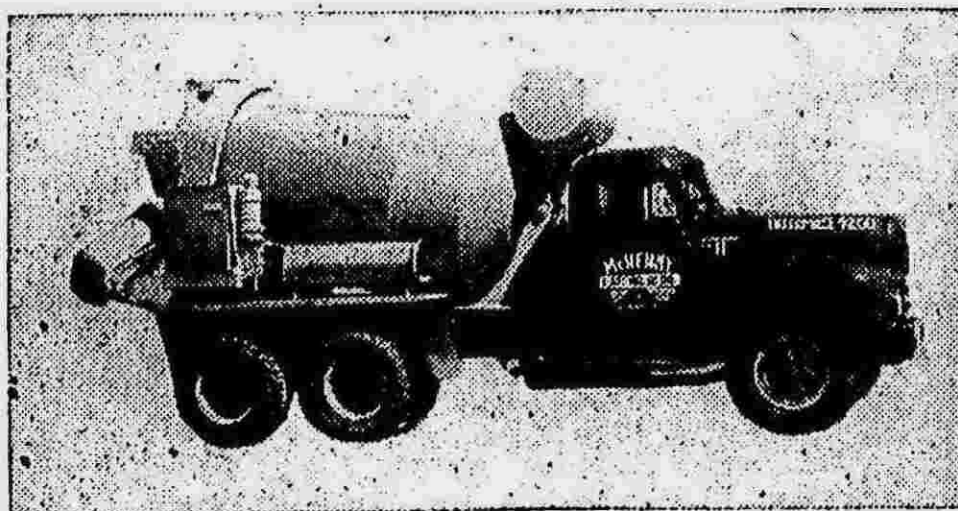
An Antioch student, Henry K. Kapell, is among 75 University of Illinois students who have completed work in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. He will be graduated and commissioned on Jan. 29.

Ceremonies will be at 10 a. m. in Lincoln Hall Theatre on the campus, with Prof. Harold W. Hannah, associate dean, College of Agriculture, retired paratroop lieutenant-colonel, speaking.

Kapell, Rt. 3, Antioch, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kapell. He will receive bars of an army second lieutenant. Kapell was valedictorian of the 1954 class of Antioch Township High School and his scholarship won him an appointment to Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic fraternity, in his first year at the university.

Three simple tips will go a long way toward making driving safer for you: Know and obey all traffic laws, use common sense behind the wheel, and be courteous toward other drivers and pedestrians.

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Plants in: Antioch - Grayslake - McHenry
ENTERPRISE — 9200



Patsy Keulman

Patsy Keulman to Get Degree This Month To Teach in Venezuela

Patsy Keulman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aretas Keulman, Margate Tr., Antioch, will be graduated from Whitewater State College at the close of the first semester. She will receive a Bachelor of Education degree in kindergarten-primary education.

While at Whitewater Miss Keulman has been historian for Kappa Delta Pi national honorary society, a member of Sigma Sigma national social sorority, a member of Women's Athletic Association, a member of the Homecoming Committee, a member of Association for Childhood Education, in the band and on the annual staff.

Miss Keulman is a graduate of Antioch Township High School. She will be teaching first grade in Venezuela, South America. The students of the school are the children of American engineers working for the Creole Oil Company, subsidiary of Standard Oil.

She worked at Antioch Aqua Center during the summer since its start as life guard and as water safety instructor. She was assistant manager last year.

16 Year-Old Beats Salem Miss, 8 Other Pie Bakers

A 16-year-old girl from Westby, Wis., beat out Salem's Arlene Schmidt, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt and eight other girls for the state cherry pie baking title last weekend.

The youthful cook attended the state contest accompanied by her parents and Miss Eileen Deetz, her homemaking teacher. They attended a banquet sponsored by the Red Cherry Growers Assn. on Friday evening and heard Prof. Coombs of the horticulture dept. of the University of Wisconsin speak.

Door county's Cherry Blossom Queen and also Miss Joan Gosser, Sturgeon Bay, the 1958 State Cherry Pie Baking champion greeted the contestants.

India's railway system, which is 35,000 miles long, is the largest in Asia and the fourth largest in the world. This year, India celebrated the 105th year of operation of her railway system.

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50 Age Years Between Oldest-Youngest Pupil

More than a half-century separates birth dates of youngest and oldest students of the University of Illinois.

Youngest, Paula S. Grant, Lincolnwood, 16-year-old freshman in liberal arts at Urbana-Champaign, was born Sept. 26, 1942.

Oldest, Dr. Jeremiah Mackey, Waukegan, 71-year-old extension student, was born May 12, 1887.

Miss Grant skipped three semesters in grade school and one in high school. She attended Roswell B. Mason Elementary School, Chicago. Her family moved to Lincolnwood, and she was graduated last year from Niles Township High School.

She plans to become a biology teacher. Her father, Dr. Harry Grant, is a graduate of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

Dr. Mackey is taking a course in elementary German. Born in Finland, he came to America at 22, worked in lumber camps, attended Valparaiso University, served in the Army in World War I, then attended the University of Illinois where he was graduated in dentistry 35 years ago.

Last year he retired when his son, Dr. Gilbert Mackey, also an Illinois dentistry graduate, took over his practice.

Local Lumber Seller Takes Training Course

J. Irving Walsh, of Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., was among 46 building material retailers who completed a concentrated 3-day training workshop in Advanced Estimating Techniques at Springfield, Jan. 12, 13 and 14.

The workshop was sponsored by the Illinois Lumber & Material Dealers Association, Inc., a trade association representing the lumber and building material retailers in downstate Illinois. The instruction was provided by James P. Adams, of Collinsville, Conn.

The purpose of the workshop was to enable the lumber dealers involved to provide a greater service to their customers by being able to give those customers rapidly an accurate cost estimate of the materials required to build a new home or garage or to modernize an older home.

Carry Emergency Equipment

Motorists always should carry winter emergency equipment in their cars during the cold season, says the Chicago Motor Club. Tire chains, a bucket of cinders or rock salt, and a small shovel come in handy when motorists find their cars bogged down by ice or snow.

100 Card Players At Scholarship Party

More than 100 card players attended the mid-winter card party at

Salem High School last Saturday evening to make the evening a social and financial success.

Proceeds from the party are to be used for scholarships, special

awards and recognition banquets for the students of Central High School. Prizes awarded to winners of pin-ochle, "500" and Schafkopf were donated by the Central High School Community Club.

ANTIOCH PACKING HOUSE



Fresh Frozen

TURKEY LEGS & THIGHS

47¢ lb.

Fresh Lean

PORK SHOULDER ROASTS

37¢ lb.

Fresh Frozen Home Dressed

RABBITS

65¢ lb.

Large — Grade A — White

EGGS

\$1.35 3 Doz

CHECK THESE BUYS!

Jo Pat
BRAND

Jo Pat
BRAND

Antioch Packing House

925 Main Street

Phone ANTIOCH 24



**You'll never
"Empty the Garbage"
again ...**

with an
**Automatic
GAS
Incinerator!**

Just pop in messy garbage—and close the lid! In mere seconds, the magic gas flame takes over and consumes smoke and odor for the entire burning cycle. Installed in your basement or utility room, a handy GAS Incinerator disposes of anything burnable—even bones, old shoes, egg shells, coffee grounds. Burns automatically ...

No Smoke!

No Smell!

Special Installation OFFER!

For a limited time...we'll allow \$15 toward the installation of a GAS Incinerator in your home. (This amounts to about half of normal installation costs.)

Only \$500 down...up to 36 months to pay!

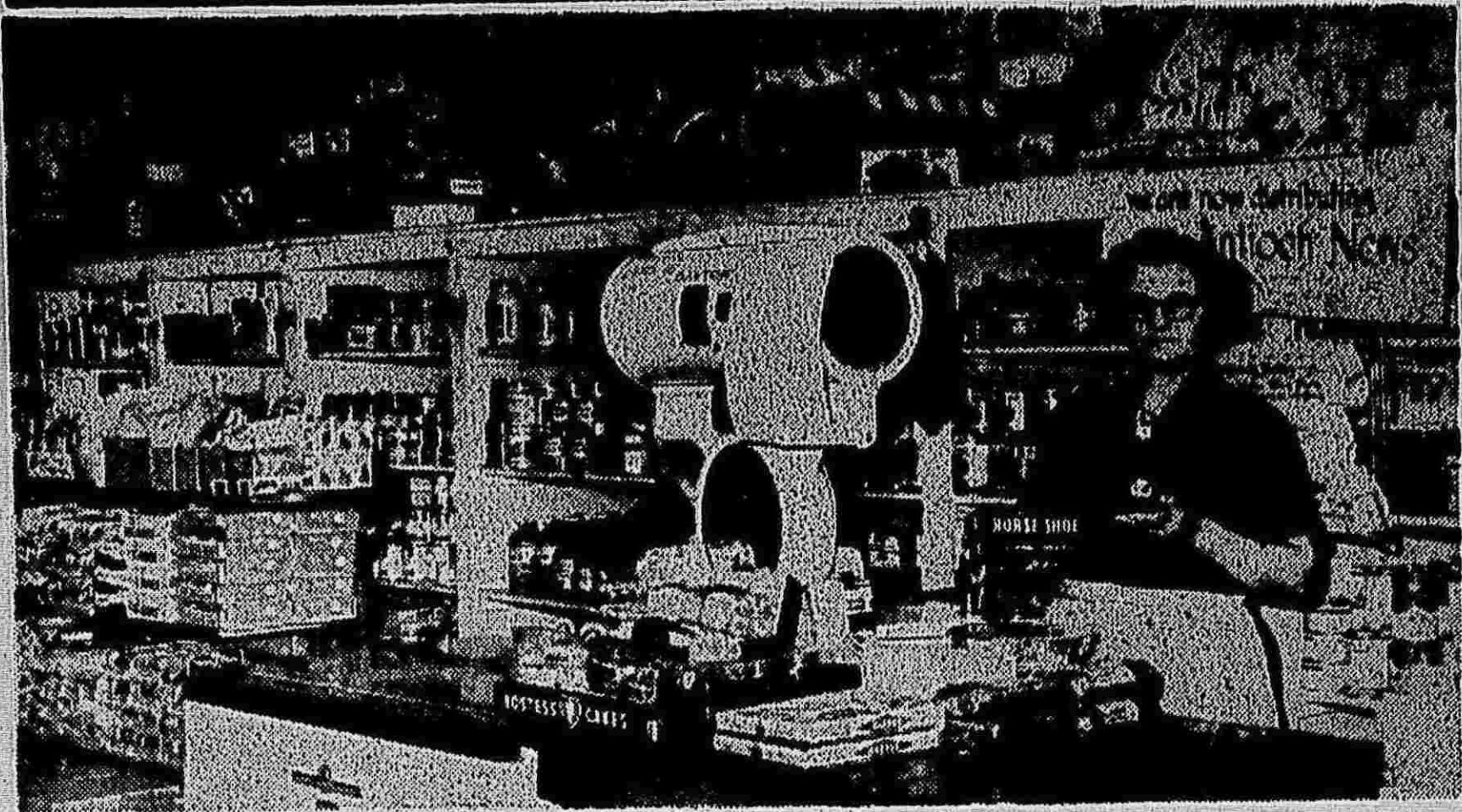
Plan to enjoy this wonderful convenience right now. Visit your Appliance Dealer or our nearby store today and select the design and type to fit your needs.

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PROMPT...COURTEOUS

**NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Gas
COMPANY**

...DEPENDABLE SERVICE



SOME STEADY CUSTOMERS of the old famous Millburn store still ask for an old favorite, Horse Shoe chewing tobacco, one of the items Mrs. James Foster stocks. But the newer customers demand some of the newer products on the market, such as the shampoo she holds here. The newer customers like to choose from many branded items so it takes space for 12 kinds of shampoo, only one brand of chewing tobacco.

After 102 Years

Looks Change With Times But Old Millburn Store Policies Don't

Owners Compare Prices, Items of Winter Now, Then

Cold, blustery winters like this area has had the past week are old hat to the walls of the famous Millburn Corner Store.

Now snow plow drivers stop for a cuppa coffee in the lunchroom added by owners Mr. and Mrs. James Foster. A hundred years ago mail carriers who had led their horses through miles of snow from the south stopped to rest and warm up a bit.

And it's in the winter that residents of the area appreciate the old store more. A look into the old ledger of 1886 shows that people were buying necessities for that day just as they are today. On Jan. 29, 1886 the record shows 3 yards of flannel to Hearn for \$1.35; one pound of tobacco to C. Heyerdecker for 45 cents and a pound of crackers to James Yule for 14 cents were part of the business transactions.

ON THE SAME day in 1959, there might be sold a packaged box of crackers, maybe a pound of tobacco and a cup of coffee to take the place of the warmth of flannel. Caught up in the middle of modern selling and old history is Mrs. Foster who is fast becoming an authority on the lore of the Millburn area. Most of it is gained through the ledgers, notes and visits of old residents to the famous old landmark store.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster inherited a

piece of midwest history with the purchase of the old Millburn store in 1949.

Showing how merchandising and costs of living have changed in the 102 years of the store's history, Mrs. Foster points to the entries in the charge ledger. The store sold everything from a "chimely" at 20 cents to a pair of shoes for \$1.30 to a pair of drawers for \$1.31. These items of necessity for people of that time have been completely replaced by items of relative convenience like milk, eggs and the newspapers by the new, and former owners.

HOWEVER, WHAT the big marketing men say are items of convenience are not the same as what Mrs. Foster classifies as such. On her shelves stand old famous Horse Shoe chewing tobacco along side 12 different brands of hair shampoo. She no longer stocks her vinegar, coffee and crackers in bulk barrels, but they all come packaged now and branded with a famous trade name.

But you still can get such items as buttons, thread, ribbon and gloves at the old Millburn store. The only difference in these—and all modern items—is the increase in price.

The old ledger lists sales of a broom for 38 cents, four pounds of sugar for 67 cents, a neck tie for 75 cents and fiddle string for 20 cents. Probably one of the most drastic examples is the listing of three pounds of coffee then for \$1.14. The lowest priced single pound now would cost about 79 cents.

THE STORE FROM both inside and outside belies its 102 years. Built of native Lake Villa brick, the outside has withstood well the many winters. The inside though

has had its share of remodelings and now looks as any modern country store would look.

However remodeling of the inside was of necessity as the plaster was falling and paint chipping. So the Fosters put in knotty pine walls and asbestos ceiling. They added a lunchroom in a former storeroom in the rear and a soda fountain took the place of an old hand-hewn display counter.

Even though some modern selling has been introduced into the store along with the newest brand merchandise, old time principles have not changed. Kids still roam behind counters picking out what they want.

"WE LOSE VERY little," Mrs. Foster says. "When you take an item which everyone could handle once and put it under glass, people get the idea you don't trust them," she explains.

Not to say that there is no pilferage at the store.

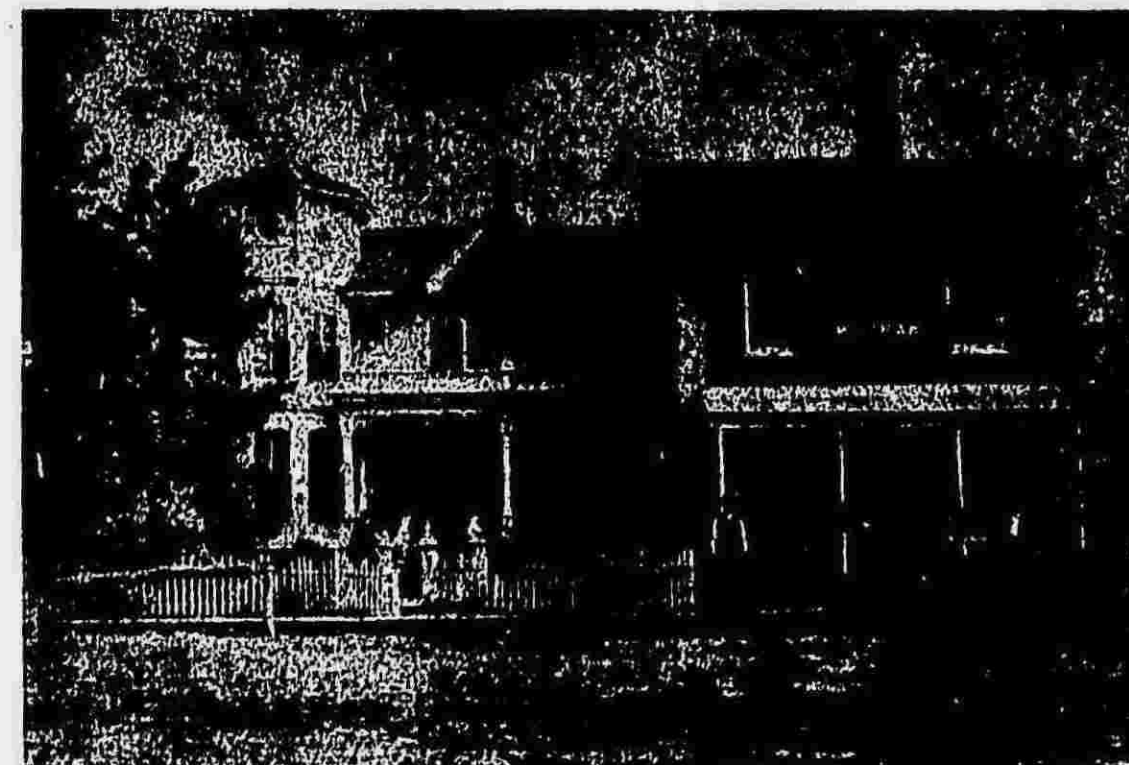
She tells of the time when some kids down at Rte. 45 and Rt. 132 took a watch. They came back and confessed—a few years later. And people in the summer tourist traffic are not to be trusted as much as local residents, she adds.

But the policy of help yourself still exists with the Fosters.

If you want to sell — phone 43 or 44 and tell.



THE BUILDING ITSELF has changed some in time but the same serve-yourself attitude is inside. Here owner James Foster who minds the store in the mornings, surveys the area from the spot many people remembered in Millburn history stood.



ON THE CROSSROADS of many paths of history stands the old Millburn store built 102 years ago by Robert Strong, one of the first settlers of the Millburn area. Then, as now, the store was headquarters for supplies by many customers.

BUY NOW... **SAVE!**



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TV CONSOLETTTE

- ★ SLIM SILHOUETTE STYLING
- ★ 360° SWIVEL BASE
- ★ HY-POWER CHASSIS; FULL POWER TRANSFORMER
- ★ 110° ALUMINIZED PICTURE TUBE
- ★ FRONT SOUND PROJECTION



FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY
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\$188⁸⁸

COMPLETE WITH MATCHING SWIVEL BASE

Avery Electrical Appliances

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939 MAIN ST., ANTIOCH

DON'T MISS THIS OFFER! COME IN NOW!

Be our guest for a pleasure test...

and let Chevy do its own sweet talking!

Before you decide on any new car, here's the biggest break you can give your dollars—and yourself: Drive a '59 Chevrolet. You'll find there's no reason to want a car that costs more—and no car you want that costs less!

Here are some of the things Chevrolet will tell you about when you drive it—

ROOMIER BODY BY FISHER—more width for seating comfort, more luggage space, and new in

everything but its famous soundness.

MAGIC-MIRROR FINISH—keeps its shine without waxing or polishing for up to three years.

NEW OVERHEAD CURVED WINDSHIELD—and bigger windows—all of Safety Plate Glass.

NEW BIGGER BRAKES—deeper drums with better cooling for safer stopping and up to 66% longer life.

HI-THRIFT 6—up to 10% more miles per gallon, more usable horsepower at the speeds you drive most.

VIM-PACKED V8's—eight to

choose from, with compression ratios ranging up to 11.25 to 1.

FULL COIL SUSPENSION—further refined for a smoother, steadier ride on any kind of road.

TURBOGLIDE, POWERGLIDE, AND LEVEL AIR suspension head a full list of extra-cost options that make for happier driving.



See this bright new addition to the Chevrolet line—the Bel Air 4-Door Sport Sedan

now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

DRIVE CHEVROLET, INC.

865 Main Street

Antioch, Illinois

Phone Antioch 56

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1959

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

JEWEL'S 79¢ SALE



It's here again—Jewel's annual 79¢ Sale!
This means it's the week for you and Dad to come in and stock up on all your favorite foods, staples and household needs.

Mix or match your values!

You don't have to buy all of one item to save — for example, 6 cans of Libby's tomato juice for 79¢. If you like, you can choose 3 cans of tomato juice and 3 jars of applesauce (or any combination) all for the low price of 79¢.

To make it easy, why not plan your value combinations ahead of time? You'll find a lot to choose from below — real bargains every one.



Famous Mild-Cure Flavor!

16 to 18 LBS.
SWIFT'S PREMIUM OR ARMOUR STAR
Smoked Hams
SHANK PIECE 6 to 7 Lbs. **39¢**
BUTT PIECE 6 to 7 Lbs. **49¢**

Jewel's 79¢ Sale!
WHOLE KERNEL
Niblets Corn
12-Oz. Cans **5 79¢**
Reg. Price 2/35¢

Jewel's 79¢ Sale!
APPLE, CHERRY, PEACH
Lucky Leaf Pie Fillings
22-Oz. Cans **3 79¢**
Reg. Price 29¢

Jewel's 79¢ Sale!
MUSSELMAN'S **Applesauce** 6 15 Oz. **79¢**
LIBBY'S **Tomato Juice** 6 18 Oz. **79¢**
LIBBY'S—3 VARIETIES **Pork 'n' Beans** 6 14 Oz. **79¢**
KRAFT **Spaghetti Dinner** 3 8 Oz. **79¢**

Jewel's Fresh Quality Pork!
LEAN, MEATY CENTER CUT
Pork Chops
LB. **79¢**

Jewel's 79¢ Sale!
BLUEBROOK **Cut Green Beans** 7 15 1/2-Oz. **79¢**
HONEY DEW **Green Peas** 7 17-Oz. **79¢**
VEGETABLE **V-8 Cocktail** 7 12-Oz. **79¢**
DOLE **Pineapple Juice** 7 12-Oz. **79¢**

Jewel's 79¢ Sale!
RED OR BLACK RASPBERRY **Edward's Preserves** 3 12-Oz. **79¢**
BONED **Banquet Chicken** 3 5-Oz. **79¢**
ALUMINUM FOIL **Reynold's Wrap** 3 25-Ft. **79¢**
DEL MONTE **Bartlett Pears** 3 17-Oz. **79¢**

Serve Rich Tasty Tenderloins!
LEAN, BONELESS
Pork Tenderloin
LB. **79¢**

Jewel's 79¢ Sale!
Navel oranges are excellent for sectioning. Being seedless as well, makes them a natural for tempting fruit salads. Enjoy these sunny California oranges at Jewel's special price!
FANCY, CALIFORNIA
Navel Oranges
2 DOZ. **79¢** GOOD SIZE 11 3/4"

Jewel's 79¢ Sale!
CHERRY VALLEY **Peas and Carrots** 5 17-Oz. **79¢**
TREE RIPE **Kadota Figs** 5 17-Oz. **79¢**
AUNT NELLIE **Sliced Beets** 5 16-Oz. **79¢**
Comet Cleanser 5 14-Oz. **79¢**

American Family Soap 3 Bars **29¢**
Ivory Flakes 2 Lge. Pkgs. **69¢**
Ivory Snow 2 Lge. Pkgs. **69¢**
Ivory Liquid Detergent 22 Oz. Can **75¢**
Dreft 2 Lge. Pkgs. **69¢**
Joy Liquid Detergent 22 Oz. Can **71¢**
Spic and Span Giant 3 Lb. Box **93¢**

Visit Your Friendly Jewels At

426 Lake St., Antioch



Libby Strained Baby Food 3 4 1/4 Oz. **29¢**
Hudson Paper Towels PINK OR YELLOW 2 150 Ct. **39¢**
Riceland PLUMP TENDER Rice 2 Lb. **29¢**
SWIFT'S **Egg Yolk with Bacon** FOR BABIES 2 3 1/2 Oz. **49¢**
SWIFT'S **Pork with Applesauce** FOR BABIES 2 3 1/2 Oz. **49¢**
Kraft Strawberry Preserves 12 Oz. Jar **37¢**

You can do better at Jewel

You can do better at Jewel

You can do better at Jewel

You can do better at Jewel

You can do better at Jewel

Look Out on Weekend, Ela Vernon, Round Lake! Antioch Not So Weak

Look out for the "weak" Antioch Sequoits in the second half of the Northwest Suburban League play.

Coach Larry Leon made that prediction just before Christmas and his green, junior-studded charges proved he was right Friday night. In their best game of the year, the Sequoits put the clamps on unbeaten Warren but failed to put the clincher on in the final minutes. Warren escaped with a 74-68 win.

BUT LOOK OUT, rest of the league—especially Ela-Vernon and Round Lake this weekend. One of these times Antioch won't fail in the final minutes. In spite of the ineligibility of rebounder Don Pyles

the team has much determination and drive.

Short and much lacking in experience, Leon's crew has shown that it can come through when the chips are down. Though both Ela-Vernon and Round Lake have beaten the Sequoits, the margins were not too great. It was just a month ago when the Sequoits were to play the same two teams.

The tribe came out on the short end of a 64-47 game here against Ela's Bears and were whipped 69-63 by Round Lake. But it was in that series that Jerry Dahman showed his first real promise of being a scoring threat as he dunked 46 points.

Now, meeting the same two teams who have shown only some improvement, Leon thinks his team has jelled on both offense and defense to a point where "we'll be in the game." Leon never predicts a victory.

Ice Skating Rink.....

(Continued from page 1)
and Mrs. Douglas Burke, Fairfield Road.

Team Standings	Won	Lost
1—Wolf's Resort	42½	20½
2—Klimas Resort	38½	24½
3—Thor's Shell Service	32	31
4—Engle Realtor	31	32
5—Maier's Service	29	34
6—Joe's Tap	28	35
7—Slove's Bakery	27	36
8—Sherry's Liquors	24	39

First place Wolffs Resort squeaked out one win over fast coming Maier's Service. Joe's Tap kept up the winning ways by sweeping the series with second place Klimas Resort. The battle for third place continued when Thor's Shell Service took two over Engle Realtor. Last place Sherry's Liquor came to life and pounded out a big 2990 series to win three from Slove's Bakery.

High series—Ray Koepfen, 554; high game, Hank Page, 226.

Sponsor's night will be held at Joe's Tap, Route 21.

oe's Tap, Route 21.

Antioch Scouts Move Into Second Tie With 8th Win

The Antioch Scouts won their eighth straight conference tilt and moved into a tie for second place by whipping Round Lake 73-55 Sunday at the latter's home court.

The Scouts jumped to a 14-11 first quarter edge but soon after the second period started Round Lake got hot. With four minutes remaining in the second stanza the Scouts were behind by nine points, 31-22. Round Lake scored 12 points while the best the Scouts could do was one. Then Al Reckers began to hit consistently on his long jump shots. The boys from Antioch pulled to a 34-32 halftime lead.

AFTER THE intermission Frank Balistreri broke the game up by slipping eight points into the hoop on fast breaks. From that point the Scouts were not to be denied the win. By the end of the third quarter their lead was nine points and at the final gun they were 18 counters in front.

But, as is the case in many times, the game was not won on shooting alone. Art Smejkal was an efficient rebounder off both boards, snatching many from the grasps of Round Lake's tall center, Neal Hendee, to start fast breaks.

The sour note in the Scout floor play was their inability to flip in gift tosses. They made only three out of a possible sixteen free throws.

BUT THE SCOUTS whipped 35 field goals through the nets while holding Round Lake to 20.

Al Reckers' 24 points was high for the night. Parr was the big

gun for Round Lake with 20 points.

The totals:
Antioch Scouts (73): Pregoner 8-1 (17); Connelly 1-1 (3); Reckers 12-0 (24); Poulos 1-0 (2); Balistreri 7-0 (14); Baird 3-0 (8); Smejkal 3-1 (7).
Round Lake (55): Parr 7-6 (20); Coon 6-5 (17); Alcorn 3-1 (7); Keller 0-1 (1); Hendee 2-0 (4); Hansen 2-1 (5).

Fiance of Local Girl Dies in Kansas Wreck

The fiance of an Antioch girl was killed Sunday in an auto accident near the Naval Air Station at Olathe, Kansas, where he was stationed. He is Gerald E. Petryna, 18, native of Roseville, Mich.

Word of the young sailor's death was received here by Judith Bentel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bentel, Clarendon Rd. The accident victim was formerly stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

He will be buried in Roseville, Mich., Miss Bentel said.

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Inexpensive—
Easy to apply
Stimulates
Bacterial action
Helps prevent
Sluggish or clogged septic systems

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Depot Street Antioch, Illinois
LAKE VILLA LUMBER
& COAL CO.
PHONE ELLIOT 6-2431
Cedar Avenue Lake Villa, Ill.

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Phone 752
Antioch's First & Finest
Your Family Theatre

Now Through
Saturday

They clawed
at her
flesh
and
fought
for her
kisses!

The Decks
Ran
Red

Starring

JAMES MASON
DOROTHY DANDRIDGE
BRODERICK CRAWFORD

SPECIAL PREVIEW

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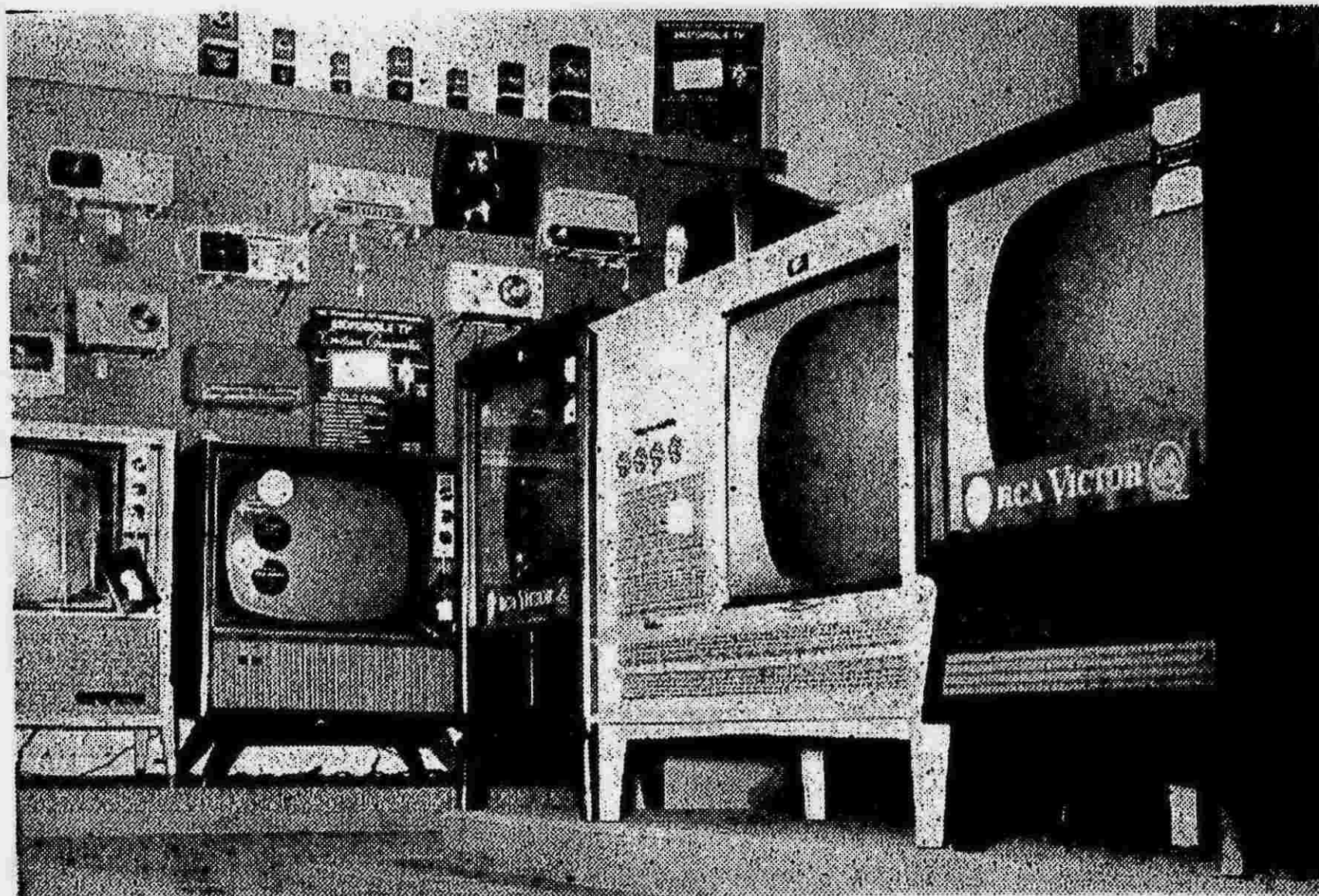
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